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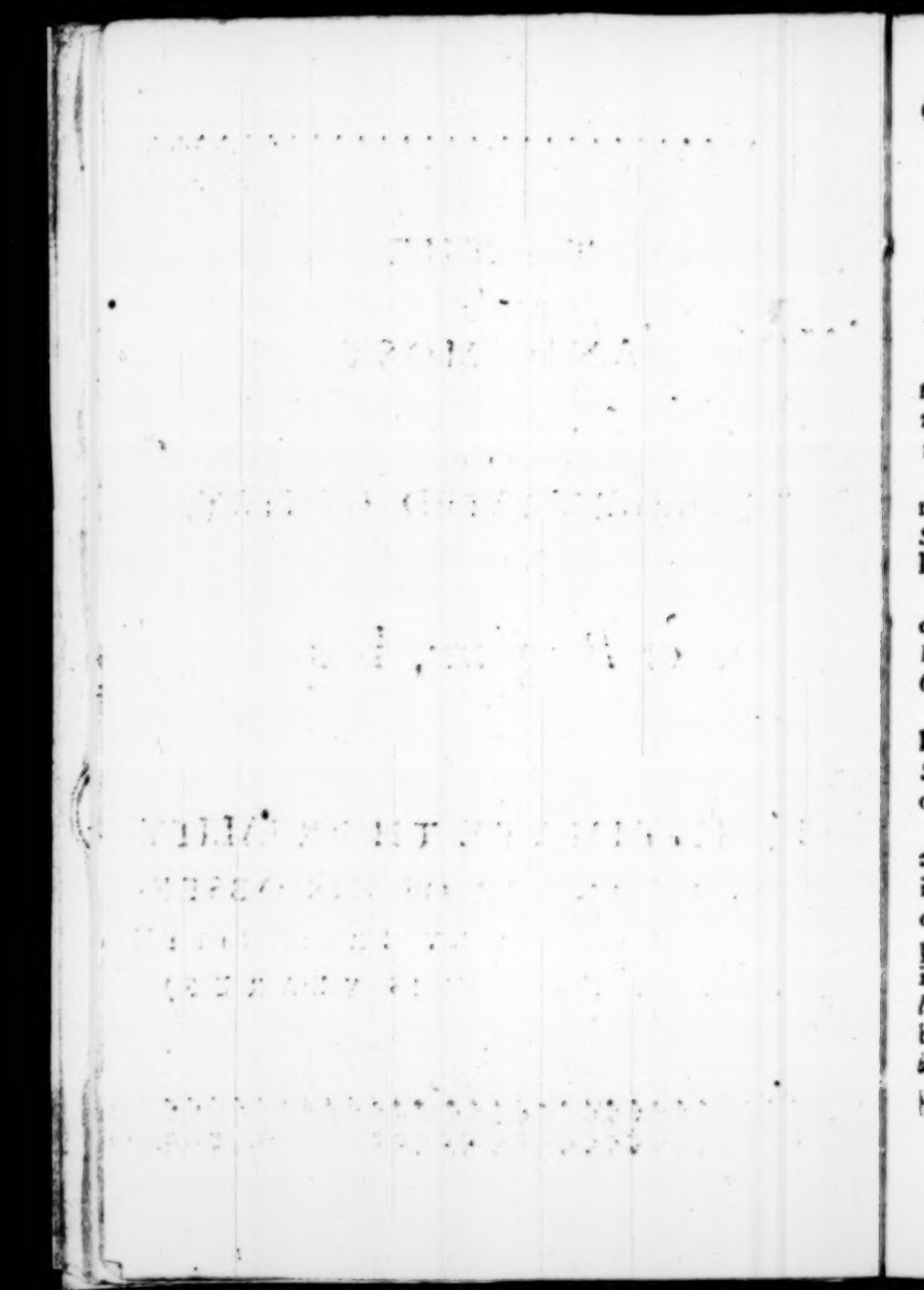

Of the Eclipſes *this preſent year of our* REDEMPTION, 1658.

THE renowned *Kepler* (*Epiſt. Aſtr. Pag.* 881.) delivers this following *Rule*.

Fieri poteſt (ſaith he) *ut duo Noviluniâ centralia vel quaſi, contingant unius ſemeſtris interſtitio, unum ante Solis Apogæum, alterum poſt illud: quo caſu toto anno Lunari nullum continget Pleniluniũ Eclipticum.* That is,

It is poſſible, that two *centrall New-moons*, or near *centrall*, may fall out within the ſpace of *ſix monethſ*; one, before the *Sun's Apogæum*, the other after it: In which caſe, there can happen no *Eclipſe* of the *Moon* that year.

Which *Rule*, the great *Aſtronomer*, *Andræas Argolus*, regarded not, when (*Pag.* 66. of his *ſecond Tome*) He tells of two *Lunar Eclipſes* viſible this year, *viz.* One, *June* 5. the other *Octob.* 31. *Old ſtyle.*

And Him (I ſuppoſe) *Ricciolus* followed *Tom.* 1. *Pag.* 391. of his *Almageſtum Novum*, where (beſides the two non-viſible *Solar*) He alſo regiſtreth Two viſible *Lunar Eclipſes*, to happen on the ſame dayes this year.

Nevertheleſs, theſe grand *Artiſts* are both miſtaken; for, according to that *Rule* of *Keplers* (and 'tis a true one, the ſame in effect being delivered by *Ricciolus* himſelf, who therefore cites *Kepler Alm. Nov. Pag.* 348. *Theorem.* 10) there cannot poſſibly be any *Eclipſe* of the *Moon* this year, wherein (which is the reaſon thereof) there ſhall be the Two following *Solar Eclipſes*, one before, the other after the *Sun's Apogæum*, both *centrall*; that is to ſay, the *Center* of the *Moon's Penumbra* paſſing by the *Center* of the *Earth's Diſcus*, or near thereunto.

Of

Of the first Eclipse *of the* Sun.

The first of which *Centrall Solar Eclipses*, will be on the 22 day of *May* (*old style*) at our *Three of the clock in the morning, in the* 10. *degree and* 40. *minutes of Gemini*: howbeit, no part thereof *visible* in *England*, *Scotland*, or *Ireland*; by reason of the *Moon's* great Northern *Parallax*. But about *Bengala* in *India*, and the *Philippine Islands*, the *Sun* will be almost totally darkened, the *Digits eclipsed* being 11. and 52. *min.* and the *Duration* 2. *hours and* 34. *minutes.*

Of the Second Eclipse *of the* Sun.

The other *Solar* and *Centrall Eclipse* falls out on the 13. of *Novemb.* (*Old style*) at our 11. *of the clock and* 10 *minutes at night, in the* 2. *degree and* 56. *min. of Sagittarie*: But neither can this be *visible* in our *Hemisphere*; because the *Luminaries* (in respect of us) are at that time both *subterranean*. But the People who are situated beyond the *Equator*, in the *Isles* of the *western Ocean* [*de los Tubarones, de los Mongos*, &c.] shall have the *True* and *visible Conjunction* in the 90. *degree* of the *Ecliptick*, 48. *min.* after their *High-noon*: the *Digits eclipsed* being 12.0. *min.* 42. *seconds*; and therefore a *Totall* and *terrible Eclipse*, whose *continuance* will be 3. *hours.* 30. *minutes.*

Whereby it appeares, that we shall not have this year 1658. any *Eclipse* of the *Sun*, visible in *England*; nor any of the *Moon* all the world over.

——— *Quandoq; bonus dormitat Homerus.*

The Table of Kings, 1658.

Kings Names	born An.	Began to reign	reign'd Y. M	Since their reigns end.	where buried
William 1	1021	1066, Oct. 1	20 1	71 Sept. 9	Caen Norm.
William 2	1057	1087, Sept. 9	12 11	558 Aug. 2	Wincheſter
Henry 1	1068	1100, Aug. 2	35 4	523 Dec. 1	Reading
Stephen	1105	1135, Dec. 1	18 11	504 Oct 25	Feverſham
Henry 2	1132	1154, Oct 25	35 9	469 July 6	Fountever
Richard 1	1157	1189 July 6	9 9	459 April 6	Fountever
John	1167	1199 April 6	17 6	442 Oct. 19	Worceſter
Henry 3	1207	1216, Oct. 19	56 1	386 No. 16	Weſtminſter
Edward 1	1239	1272, No. 16	34 8	351 July 7	Weſtminſter
Edward 2	1283	1307, July 7	19 6	332 Jan. 25	Gloceſter
Edward 3	1312	1326, Jan. 25	51 5	281 June 21	Weſtminſter
Richard 2	1366	1377, June 21	22 3	259 Sep. 29	Weſtminſter
Henry 4	1367	1399, Sep. 29	13 6	245 Mar. 20	Canterbury
Henry 5	1384	1413, Mar. 20	9 5	236 Aug. 31	Weſtminſter
Henry 6	1421	1422, Aug. 31	38 6	198 May 4	Windſor
Edward 4	1442	1461 Ma. 4	23 1	175 April 9	Wincheſter
Edward 5	1473	1483, April 9	0 2	175 June 18	*Not known*
Richard 3	1448	1483, June 18	2 2	173 Aug. 22	Leiſt (*where*
Henry 7	1455	1485, Aug. 22	23 11	150 Ap. 22	Weſtminſter
Henry 8	1491	1508, Ap. 22	39 9	111 Jan. 28	Windſor
Edward 6	1537	1547, Jan. 28	6 5	115 July 6	Weſtminſter
Qu. Mary	1515	1553, July 6	5 4	100 No. 17	Weſtminſter
Q. Elizab	1533	1558, No. 17	44 4	56 Mar. 24	Weſtminſter
James 1	1566	1602, Mar. 24	22 0	30 Mar. 37	Weſtminſter
Charles	1600	1625, Mar 27	23 11	0 June 30	Windſor

Here *and* not here, *implyes a* Contradiction,
Reality (*you'l ſay*) *oppos'd to* Fiction;
I grant it ſo: and he that aſks me, why?
Muſt know I cannot skill of things too nigh:
He, a large Picture *that will judge of right,*
Sets it not near Him, but aloof His ſight.

The Table of Terms, and their Returns, &c. for the present year 1658.

Hilary Term begins January 23. ends Febr. 12.

Returne dayes, or dayes of Essoyn.	Dayes of Exception.	Returna Brevium.	Dayes of Appearance.
Octab. Hil. Jan. 20	January 21	January 22	January 23
Quind. Hil. Jan. 27	January 28	January 29	January 30
Craft. Purif. Feb. 3	February 4	February 5	February 6
Octab. Pur. Feb. 9	February 10	February 11	February 12

Easter Term begins April 28. ends May 24

Quind. Pasc. Apr. 26	April 26	April 27	April 28
Tres Pasc. May 3	May 3	May 4	May 5
Mens. Pasc. May 10	May 10	May 11	May 12
Quinq; Pasc. May 17	May 17	May 18	May 19
Craft. Asc. May 21	May 22	May 24	May 24

Trinity Term begins June 11. ends June 30.

Craft. Trin. June 7	June 8	June 9	June 11
Oct. Trin. Jun. 14	June 14	June 15	June 16
Quind Tri. June 21	June 21	June 22	June 23
Tres Trin. June 28	June 28	June 30	June 30

Michaelmasse Term begins Octob. 23. ends Nov. 29.

Tres Mich. Oct. 20	October 21	October 22	October 23
Mens. Mich. Oct. 27	October 29	October 29	October 30
Craft. Anim Nov. 3	November 4	November 5	Novemb. 6
Craft. Mar. Nov. 12	November 13	November 15	Novemb. 15
Oct. Mar Nov 18	November 19	November 20	Novemb. 22
Quind. Mar. Nov. 25	November 26	November 27	Novemb. 29

Peace *makes a pleasant sound, well understood,*
But Discord *better, whilest the* Peace *not good:*
I am not of His Humour did prefer
Th' unjustest Peace, before the justest War:
Admit one Rifled, Robb'd of all Relief,
Must He needs patch a Peace *up with a* Thief?

The

The Tide-Table.

D Age	London	Tinmouth	Hartlepoole	whitbay	Briſtoll	Lanion	Foulnes	At the Start	Dover	Yarmouth	Harwich	Calice Road	Quinborough	Southampton	Portſmouth	Iſle of wight	Plimouth	weymouth	Lin & Hull	New Caſtle	Falmouth	Dartmouth	Foy	Berwick	Hamborough	Bridlingt. Bay
1	3	h	48′	7	h	33′	11	h	18′	0	h	48′	6	h	48′	3	h	5′	4	h	33
2	4		36	8		21	0		6	1		36	7		36	6		51	5		21
3	5		24	9		9	0		54	2		24	8		24	7		39	6		9
4	6		12	9		57	0		42	3		12	9		12	8		27	6		57
5	7		0	10		45	2		30	4		0	10		0	9		15	7		45
6	7		48	11		33	3		18	4		48	10		48	10		3	8		33
7	8		36	0		21	4		6	5		36	11		36	10		51	9		21
8	9		24	1		9	4		54	6		24	0		24	11		39	10		9
9	10		12	1		57	5		42	7		12	1		12	0		27	10		57
10	11		0	2		45	6		30	8		0	2		0	1		15	11		45
11	11		48	3		33	7		18	8		48	2		48	2		3	0		33
12	0		36	4		21	8		6	9		36	3		36	2		51	1		21
13	1		24	5		9	8		54	10		24	4		24	3		39	2		9
14	2		12	5		57	9		42	11		12	5		12	4		27	2		57
15	3		0	6		45	10		30	12		0	6		0	5		15	3		45
16	3		48	7		33	11		18	0		48	6		48	6		3	4		33
17	4		36	8		21	0		6	1		36	7		36	6		51	5		21
18	5		24	9		9	0		54	2		24	8		24	7		39	6		9
19	6		12	9		57	1		42	3		12	9		12	8		27	6		57
20	7		0	10		45	2		30	4		0	10		0	9		15	7		45
21	7		48	11		33	3		18	4		48	10		48	10		3	8		33
22	8		36	0		21	4		6	5		36	11		36	10		51	9		21
23	9		24	1		9	4		54	6		24	0		24	11		39	10		9
24	10		12	1		57	4		42	7		12	1		12	0		27	10		57
25	11		0	2		45	6		30	8		0	2		0	1		15	11		45
26	11		48	3		33	7		18	8		48	2		48	2		3	0		33
27	0		36	4		21	8		6	9		36	3		36	2		51	1		21
28	1		24	5		9	8		54	10		24	4		24	3		39	2		9
29	2		12	5		57	9		42	11		12	5		12	4		27	2		57
30	3		0	6		45	10		30	12		0	6		0	5		15	3		45

How to find the Time of High-water *in most* Coasts *of* England.

KNow first, that in the *6 Colume* of the following *Kalendar*, you have given the *Age* of the ☽ to every day of the Moneth throughout the year. Now, for the day whereon it is desired to know the time of *High-water*, get the *Moons Age*, and therewith enter the *Table* in the former Page of this Leaf: for, in the *Colume* belonging to the place where you would have the time of *High-water*, and directly against the *Age* of the *Moon* found out as aforesaid, stands the Time of *High-water* for the day proposed. *One Example makes all very easie.*

Let (therefore) the *First of January* (this year) be the day, and *London* the place, when and where we would know the time of *Full Sea*. In the *sixth Colume* of the following *Calendar* we find the *Moon* that day to be 8. dayes old, whereto agrees in the *second Colume* of the aforesaid *Table* 9 h. 24′. wherefore 'tis concluded, That the time of *high-water* that day at *London* is 9 h. 24′. *The like for any other.*

Here note, That this regards not the *Latitude* of the *Moon*, which bringeth the *Tides* in sooner or later, according to Her *Latitude* More or Lesse from the *Ecliptick*. The like whereof often happens by the means of *Winds*, *Land-Floods*, &c.

English Acc.

If wanting wings, one may ascend the Skies,
And Phœbus view, without an Eagles Eyes,
Then Rowse up (Muse!) from thy Lethargick strains,
And (having first Invok'd the God of Brains)
Let the Grand Subject of thy Measures be,
" No Soul to England like a * Monarchy.

Roman Acc.

1	a	Circumcis.	head	8	17	8	First qu. 0 h. 54'		11
2	b	Macarius	neck	8	16	9	aftern.		12
3	C	2. aft. Circ.	neck	8	15	10	Snow or rain with	F	13
4	d	Prisc. Telesf.	neck	8	13	11	cold winds for the		14
5	e	Simeon	armes	8	12	12	most part of the		15
6	f	Epiphany	armes	8	11	13	first 5 dayes: After		16
7	g	Julianus	breast	8	9	14	which the wea-		17
8	a	Erhardus	breast	8	8	15	ther will be fair-		18
9	b	Marcellin.	breast	8	7	16	Full Moon 10.h.		19
10	C	1 af. Epiph.	heart	8	5	17	49' foren.	F	20
11	d	Hyginus	heart	8	4	18	er, but vere frosty,		21
12	e	Satyrius	bowels	8	2	19	especially about		22
13	f	Hilarius	bowels	8	0	20	the 7.8.11. 15. &		23
14	g	Felix	reines	7	58	21	16. dayes.		24
15	a	Maurus	reines	7	56	22			25
16	b	Marcellus	secrets	7	54	23	Last qu. 8.h 45'.		26
17	C	2 aft. Epi.	secrets	7	52	24	morn.	F	27
18	d	Prisca.	thighs	7	50	25	Cold winds about		28
19	e	Pontianus	thighs	7	48	26	the 19. day.		29
20	f	Sebastian.	knees	7	46	27			30
21	g	Agnes	knees	7	44	28			31
22	a	Vincentius	leggs	7	42	29	Some Hail and		Febr 1
23	b	Term beg.	leggs	7	40	30	New Moon 10.h.		2
24	C	3. aft. Epi.	leggs	7	38	1	38'. foren.	F	3
25	d	Conv. Paul	feet	7	37	2	Snow or Rain a-		4
26	e	Polycarpus	feet	7	36	3	bout the 24. and		5
27	f	I. Chrysos.	head	7	34	4	27. dayes: but the		6
28	g	Carol. M.	head	7	33	5	Moneth ends fair.		7
29	a	Fabianus	head	7	31	6	☿ *in max. dist. à* ☉.		8
30	b	Adelgund.	neck	7	26	7			9
31	C	4. aft. Epi.	neck	7	27	8	1. q. 10 h. 38'. fore.	F	10

* *Marvellous is Mans Arabia, the Rule of one Prince, or Government without a Peer, or the Government of one Man over many, as now this of England.*

It is the *Image* of that *Domination*,
By which *Jehovah* rules the whole *Creation*:
Angels nor *Saints*, do in His *Kingdome* share,
God is *sole-Monarch*; they, but *Subjects* are:
Whose *Laws* are such, as when they did *Rebell*,
Sequestred not, but sent 'em straight to *Hell*:

English Account.	week days	Festival days, &c.	Sign & the D	Sun Rise	D age	Inclination of the Aire, &c.	Roman Account.
1	d	Brigi. Fast	armes	7 25	9	Fair weather for	11
2	e	Purificat.	armes	7 23	10	the most part	12
3	f	Blasius Ep.	armes	7 21	11	(though some-	13
4	g	Veron'ca.	breast	7 19	12	thing windy) till	14
5	a	Agat. virg.	breast	7 16	13	toward the	15
6	b	Dorothea.	heart	7 14	14	15. day.	16
7	c	Septuages.	heart	7 12	15	Full Moon 11 h.	I 17
8	d	Corinthi.	bowels	7 10	16	50'. night.	18
9	e	Apollonia	bowels	7 8	17		19
10	f	Scholastic.	re'nes	7 6	18		20
11	g	Euphrasina	re'nes	7 4	19		21
12	a	Term ends	secrets	7 2	20	♀ Stationar.	22
13	b	Agabus	secrets	7 0	21		23
14	c	Sexag. Val.	thighs	6 58	22	Last q. 11 h. 0'. ni	I 24
15	d	Faustinus	thighs	6 56	23	Great winds a-	25
16	e	Juliana	knees	6 53	4	bout the 16. day.	26
17	f	Dioscor.	knees	6 52	5	Very much rain	27
18	g	Simeon ep.	knees	6 49	6	about the 18.	28
19	a	Gabinius.	leggs	6 47	27		m.r. 1
20	b	Mildr. Euc.	leggs	6 45	8		2
21	c	Quinquag.	feet	6 43	29		♄ 3
22	d	Cathe. Pet.	feet	6 41	30	New Moon 2 h.	4
23	e	Shrov. T.	head	6 39	1	45'. morn.	5
24	f	Mat. Athw.	head	6 37	2	Fair weather a-	6
25	g	Victorinus	head	6 34	3	bout the Change	7
26	a	Nest. Episc.	neck	6 31	4	Snow-like the 5.	8
27	b	Leander	neck	6 28	5	& 6 days, with	9
28	c	First Sun. in Lent.	armes	6 26	6	blustering winds.	10

As *old*, as that *Paternall Soveraignty*
God plac'd in *Adam*, rul'd His people by;
Diſown'd of none, but them *whoſe minds aſpire*,
And envy *One* ſhould have what *All* deſire:
For, be't a *Few*, or *Many* we live under, (*ber.*
Such ſhall *repine*, ſtill, whileſt not of the *Num-*

English Acc.								Roman Acc.
1	d	David	armes	6	23	7		11
2	e	Chad.	armes	6	21	8	First q. 8 h. 29'. m	12
3	f	Ember-week	breaſt	6	18	9	The moneth be-	13
4	g	Lucius. Adri.	breaſt	6	15	10	gins pleaſantly, &	14
5	a	Phocas	heart	6	13	11	ſo continues for	15
6	b	Fridolinus	heart	6	11	12	the moſt part till	16
7	c	Reminiſcere	bowels	6	8	13	the twentieth	17
8	d	Thom: Aqui.	bowels	6	6	14	day.	18
9	e	Quadr.Mart.	bowels	6	3	15		19
10	f	Alexander.	reines	6	0	16	Full Moon 18 h. 37'. foren.	20
11	g	Attalus	reines	5	58	17		21
12	a	Gregor.Mag.	ſecrets	5	55	18		22
13	b	Euphraſia.	ſecrets	5	53	19		23
14	c	Oculi	thighs	5	51	20		24
15	d	Longinus	thighs	5	49	21	☿ *in Elon.max.* à ☉	25
16	e	Heribertus	knees	5	47	22	Laſt qu. 1 h. 53'.	26
17	f	Gertrudis	knees	5	45	23	morn.	27
18	g	Patricius	leggs	5	43	24		28
19	a	Joſe.Chr.Pa.	leggs	5	41	25	Rain or ſnow a-	29
20	b	Cuthbertus	feet	5	39	26	bout the 21.23.	30
21	c	Lætar.Conſt.	feet	5	37	27	25. & 29. dayes	31
22	d	Aphrodiſius	feet	5	35	28	eſpecially.	Ap. 1
23	e	Victorianus	head	5	33	29	New Moon 6 h.	2
24	f	Pigmen. Laſt	head	5	31	1	46'. even.	3
25	g	Annun. Mary	neck	5		2		4
26	a	Caſtulus	neck	5	26	3		5
27	b	Joann.Erem.	neck	5	25	4		6
28	c	Judica.	armes	5	23	5		7
29	d	Euſtachius	armes	5	21	6		8
30	e	Guido Abbas	breaſt	5	19	7		9
31	f	Balbina	breaſt	5	17	8	Last q. 10 h. 16'. m.	10

English Acc.

Th' *Ancients* did a *Monarchy* prefer,
Made all their *Gods* submit to *Jupiter*:
And (when *Affairs* and *Nations* first began)
Princes Decrees were th' onely *Laws* of *Man*;
Experience will avow it, where there's any,
One Honest Man is sooner found then *Many*.

Roman Account

									1
1	g	Hugo Episc.	breast	5	14	9			12
2	a	Maria Egypt.	heart	5	12	10	Turbulent winds		13
3	b	Ulpianus	heart	5	10	11	about the fourth		1
4	C	Palm-Sund.	bowels	5	8	12	day: perhaps	♆	14
5	d	Vincent. His.	bowels	5	6	13	some hail.		15
6	e	Sixtus Episc.	reines	5	3	14			16
7	f	Egesippus	reines	5	1	15	Full Moon 6.h.		17
8	g	Dionysius	secrets	4	59	16	58'. even.		18
9	a	Good-Frid.	secrets	4	57	17	Wind and rain		19
10	b	Ezechiel	thighs	4	55	18	about the tenth		20
11	C	Easter-day	thighs	4	53	19	day, very benefi-	F	21
12	d	Julius	knees	4	51	0	cial to mankind.		22
13	e	Justinus	knees	4	49	21			23
14	f	Tiburtius	leggs	4	46	22	Last qu. 11.h.33'.		24
15	g	Olympia	leggs	4	44	23	foren.		25
16	a	Carpus	leggs	4	42	24	Faire and plea-		26
17	b	Anicetus	feet	4	40	25	sant weather, for		27
18	C	Quasimod.	feet	4	38	6	the greatest part,	F	28
19	d	Timon Diac.	head	4	35	27	from the 14. till		29
20	e	Sulpitius	head	4	34	28	the moneths end:		30
21	f	SimeonArch.	neck	4	32	29	onely some winds	Ma.	1
22	g	Gaius Episc.	neck	4	30	30	N.D 11.h.0'. fore.		2
23	a	S.Georgius	neck	4	8	1	about the 22. &		3
24	b	Adelbertus	armes	4	26	2	25. (bringing with		4
25	C	S. Mark Ev.	armes	4	4	3	them wholsome	F	5
26	d	Cletus Papa.	armes	4	2	4	showrs of rain:) &		6
27	e	Anastasius	breast	4	20	5	very probable		7
28	f	Term begins	breast	4	19	6	some thunder a-		8
29	g	Petr. Mediol.	heart	4	17	7	out the last day.		9
30	a	Eutropius	heart	4	15	8	First q.10.h.39'.		10
							foren.		

English Acc.

The *Rational Soul* performes a *Prince's* part,
She *rules* the *Body*, by *Monarchick-Art*:
Poor *Cranes*, and silly *Bees* (with shivering wings)
Observe their *Leaders*, and *Obey* their *Kings*:
Nature her self, disdains a *Crowded Throne*,
The Body's *Monstrous*, hath more *Heads* then *one*.

Roman Acc.

1	b	S.Phil. Jac.	bowels	4	14	9	Now look for		11
2	C	Jubilat. Ath.	bowels	4	12	10	storms of wind	F	12
3	d	Inv.S.Cruc.	reines	4	10	11	and rain, or		13
4	e	Florianus	reines	4	8	12	hail; Thunder,		14
5	f	Gothardus	secrets	4	7	13	lightning, and		15
6	g	Joan. A.P.L.	secrets	4	5	14			16
7	a	Juvenalis	thighs	4	3	15	Full Moon 2. h.		17
8	b	Appar.S.Mic.	thighs	4	1	16	40'. morn.		18
9	C	Cantate	knees	4	59	17	Corruscations, in	F	19
10	d	Gordianus	knees	3	58	18	many places,		20
11	e	Mamertus	knees	3	56	19	chiefly about the		21
12	f	Pancratius	leggs	3	55	20	first, second, se-		22
13	g	Servatius	leggs	3	53	21	Last qu. 11 h.37'.		23
14	a	Fortunatus	feet	3	52	22	night.		24
15	b	Torquatus	feet	3	51	23	venth, seven-		25
16	C	Rogat.Sund.	head	3	49	24	teenth, eigh-	F	26
17	d	Torpetus	head	3	48	25	teenth, nine-		27
18	e	Venantius	head	3	47	2	teenth and thir-		28
19	f	Potentiana	neck	3	46	27	tieth dayes.		29
20	g	Ascension-d.	neck	3	44	28			30
21	a	Bernardinus	armes	3	43	29			31
22	b	Hospitius.	armes	3	42	20	N.D 2h 50'.m.the	Ju	1
23	C	Exaudi.	armes	3	41	1	☉ being then ecl.	F	2
24	d	Term ends	breast	3	40	2	about *Bengala* in		3
25	e	Urbanus	breast	3	39	3	*India*, & the *Philip*		4
26	f	Quadratus	heart	3	38	4	*pine* Islands: not in		5
27	g	Beda	heart	3	37	5	any part of *Europ.*		6
28	a	Wilhelmus	bowels	3	36	6	☿ *in Max.dig à* ☉		7
29	b	Maximinus	bowels	3	35	7	First q.7 h. 12'.		8
30	C	Whit-sund.	bowel	3	34	8	even.	F	9
31	d	Petronella.	reines	3	33	9			10

English Acc.

A *Monarchy's* that *Politick simple State*
Consists in *Unity (Inseparate,*
Pure and *Entire;*) A *Government* that stands,
When others fall, touch'd but with *levelling* (Hands:
So *natural*, and with such *Skill* indu'd,
It makes *One Body* of a *Multitude.*

Roman Acc.

1	e	Pamphilus	reines	3 33	10	Notable winds a-		11
2	f	Ember-week	secrets	3 33	11	bout the third		12
3	g	Erasmus.	secrets	3 33	12	day.		13
4	a	Quirinus	thighs	3 32	13			14
5	b	Bonifacius	thighs	3 32	14	Full Moon 10 h.		15
6	C	Trinit. Sund.	knees	3 32	15	11'. foren.	F	16
7	d	Paulus Episc.	knees	3 31	16	Suddain showres		17
8	e	Medardus.	leggs	3 31	17	about the se-		18
9	f	Prim.& Feli.	leggs	3 3	18	venth, eighth		19
10	g	Corp.Christ.	feet	3 31	19	and ninth dayes.		20
11	a	Term begins	feet	3 31	20			21
12	b	Basilides.	feet	3 31	21	Last qu. 1 h. 21'.		22
13	C	1. aft. Trinit.	head	3 31	22	aftern.	F	23
14	d	Val.& Ruff.	head	3 31	23	Fair weather		24
15	e	Vitus & Mod.	neck	3 31	24	from the 11. to		25
16	f	Rolandus	neck	3 31	25	the 19. day.		26
17	g	Paula Virgo	neck	3 32	26			27
18	a	Mar.& Marc	armes	3 32	27			28
19	b	Gervasius	armes	3 32	28			29
20	C	2. after Trin.	breast	3 32	29	New Moon 5 h.	F	30
21	d	Albanus Ep.	breast	3 33	1	12'. aftern.		Jul. 1
22	e	10000 Mart.	heart	3 33	2	Winds & rain in		2
23	f	Edeltru. Fas	heart	3 33	3	abundance about		3
24	g	S. John Bapt	heart	3 34	4	the Change,(per-		4
25	a	Eligius	bowels	3 34	5	haps some hail)		5
26	b	Jann. &Paul.	bowels	3 35	6	thunder and re-		6
27	C	3. after Trin	reines	3 35	7	mission of heat.	F	7
28	d	Leo. Fas	reines	3 37	8	First qu. 1 h. 24'.		8
29	e	S. Pet.& Pau	secrets	3 38	9	aftern.		9
30	f	Term ends	secrets	3 39	10			10

English Acc.

In *Order* (wherein latter things depend
On former) that's moſt perfect doth attend
On *Unity*: But this can never be
The *Pop'lar-State* nor *Ariſtocracy*:
For, where or *All*, or *Many* bear the ſway,
Such *Order*, to *Confuſion* leads the way.

Roman Acc.

1	g	Theobaldus	thighs	3 40	11	Wholſome winds		11
2	a	Viſitat. Mar	thighs	3 42	12	begin the		12
3	b	Procopius.	knees	3 43	13	moneth.		13
4	C	4. after Trin.	knees	3 44	14	Full Moon 6 h.	F	14
5	d	Anſhelmus	leggs	3 45	15	23'. aftern.		15
6	e	Tranquillin.	leggs	3 47	16	Some thunder-		16
7	f	Nicoſtratus	leggs	3 48	17	claps about the		17
8	g	Kylianus.	eet	3 49	18	Full moon.		18
9	a	Cyrillus.	feet	3 50	19			19
10	b	7. Fratres	head	3 52	20			20
11	C	5. after Trin.	head	3 53	21		F	21
12	d	Naſ.Chr.Di	neck	3 55	22	Laſt qu. 5 h 32'.		22
13	e	Henricus.	neck	3 56	2	morn.		23
14	f	Bonaventura	neck	3 58	24	Store of rain a-		24
15	g	Div.XII.Ap.	armes	3 59	25	bout the 12.13.15		25
16	a	Hilarius.	armes	4 1	26	& 16 dayes, not		26
17	b	Alexius	breaſt	4 3	27	without ſome tur-		27
18	C	6. after Trin.	breaſt	4 5	28	bulent blaſts.	F	28
19	d	Dog-dayes be	breaſt	4 7	29			29
20	e	Margaretha	heart	4 8	30	New Moon 5 h.		30
21	f	Arbogaſtus	heart	4 10	1	47'. morn.		1
21	g	Mar. Magd.	bowels	4 11	2	Great winds (and	Au.	1
22	a	Apollinaris	bowels	4 13	3	perhaps ſome		2
24	b	Chriſtin.	reines	4 15	4	rain) about the		3
25	C	S. James Ap	reines	4 16	5	24. day.		4
26	d	An.Mar.Mat	ecrets	4 18	6			5
27	e	Martha.	ſecrets	4 20	7	1 irſt qu. 6 h. 53'.		6
28	f	Panthaleon	thighs	4 22	8	morn.		7
29	g	Beatrix.	thighs	4 24	9	Rain about the		8
30	a	Abdon.	thighs	4 25	10	27. day.		9
31	b	Germanus.	knees	4 27	11			10

English Acc.

A *Monarchy* more quickly doth attain
The *End propos'd*: For, 'tis the *ſingle Brain*
That ripens *Counſel*, and concealeth beſt
Princely Deſigns, till *Deeds* proclaim 'em *bleſt*:
Whileſt *Numerous Heads* are rarely of *One Mind*,
Slow in their *Motion*, *lowder* then the *Wind*.

Roman Acc.

1	C	8. after Trin.	knees	4 29	12	No great alterati-	F	11
2	d	Stephanus	leggs	4 31	13	on of the aire,		12
3	e	Inv. Stephan.	leggs	4 33	14	Full Moon 4.h.7'.		13
4	f	Dominicus.	feet	4 35	15	morn.		14
5	g	Oſwaldus	feet	4 37	16	but exceeding		15
6	a	Sixtus Ep.	head	4 39	17	ſeaſonable all		16
7	b	Donatus	head	4 41	18	the firſt week.		17
8	C	9. after Trin.	head	4 43	19	Some winds	F	18
9	d	Romanus.	neck	4 45	20	about the 3. day		19
10	e	Laurentius	neck	4 47	21	Laſt qu. 11.h.33'		20
11	f	Tiburtius	armes	4 49	22	night.		21
12	g	Clara.	armes	4 51	23	That be warm		22
13	a	Hippolitus.	armes	4 53	24	and very unwhol-		23
14	b	Euſebius	breaſt	4 55	25	ſome.		24
15	C	10.aft.Trin.	breaſt	4 57	26		F	25
16	d	Rochus.	heart	4 59	27			26
17	e	Mammes.	heart	5 1	28			27
18	f	Helena	bowels	5 3	29	New Moon 4.h.		28
19	g	Sebaldus	bowels	5 6	1	48'. aftern.		29
20	a	Bernhardus.	reines	5 8	2	Some thunder and		30
21	b	Privatus Ep.	reines	5 10	3	hail about the 20.		31
22	C	11. aft. Trin.	reines	5 12	4	day.		Sep.
23	d	Zachæ. Faſt	ſecrets	5 14	5			2
24	e	S. Barthol.	ſecrets	5 16	6			3
25	f	Ludovicus.	thighs	5 18	7	Firſt qu. 6 h. 20'.		4
26	g	Geneſius.	thighs	5 20	8	aftern.		5
27	a	Mog-da. end	knees	5 23	9	Cold and ſudden		6
28	b	Pelagius.	knees	5 25	10	ſhowres of rain		7
29	C	12. aft. Trin.	leggs	5 27	11	about the 25, 26,		8
30	d	Fælix Presb.	leggs	5 29	12	and 27. dayes.		9
31	e	Paulinus.	feet	5 32	13			10

English Acc.

Treason, nor *Force*, so suddenly *Divides*
Th' United *Strength* that in a *Crown* resides:
Sedition prospers not, it seldome here,
Results an *Object* of the *Prince*'s *Fear*:
Then when an *Empire*, *Rome* was ne'r more *strong*
Nor *Triumph'd* under other *Rule* so *Long*.

Roman Acc.

1	f	Ægidius	feet	5	35	14	Full Moon 4 h.	11
2	g	Emericus	feet	5	38	15	0'. aftern.	12
3	a	Mamertus	head	5	40	16	Fair weather for	13
4	b	Theodosia	head	5	42	17	the greatest part	14
5	C	13. aft. Trin.	neck	5	44	18	of the first	F 15
6	d	Magnus	neck	5	46	19	week.	16
7	e	Regina	neck	5	48	20		17
8	f	Nativ. Mar.	armes	5	50	21		18
9	g	Gorgonius	armes	5	52	22	Last quart. 6 h. 7'.	19
10	a	Hilar. Papa.	breast	5	54	23	aftern.	20
11	b	Fæl. & Regu.	breast	5	56	24	Cloudy, dry, and	21
12	C	14. aft. Trin.	heart	5	58	25	windy about the	F 22
13	d	Amatus.	heart	6	0	26	9. day: but very	23
14	e	Exalt. Crucis	heart	6	2	27	pleasant after-	24
15	f	Ember-week	bowels	6	5	28	wards, and	25
16	g	Euphemia	bowels	6	7	29	so till the	26
17	a	Lampertus	reines	6	9	30	New Moon 2 h.	27
18	b	Ferreolus.	reines	6	11	1	57'. morn.	28
19	C	15. aft. Trin.	ecrets	6	13	2	20. day.	F 29
20	d	Fausta. Fast	secrets	6	15	3		30
21	e	S. Matthew	thighs	6	17	4		Oct. 1
21	f	Mauritius.	thighs	6	19	5	More dry winds.	2
23	g	Tecla	knees	6	22	6	First qu. 7 h. 27'.	3
24	a	Ropertus	knees	6	24	7	Evening.	4
25	b	Cleophas	leggs	6	26	8		5
26	C	16. aft. Trin.	leggs	6	28	9	Turbulent winds	F 6
27	d	Cos. & Dam.	leggs	6	31	10	attended with	7
28	e	Wenceslaus.	feet	6	33	11	some rain or	8
29	f	Mich. Archa	feet	6	35	12	hail.	9
30	g	Ursus & Vict.	head	6	38	13		10

English Acc.

A *Monarchy* abates those *Feverish Fits*
Of *Emulation* a *Free-state* begets:
A *Prince* cannot His *Reins* so quickly *slack*,
Or throw His *Burthen* on *another's Back*:
But where so many *Rulers* have command, (hand.
The work's *transferr'd* and *Toss'd* from hand to

Roman Accompt

1	a	Remigius	head	6	41	14	Full Moon 6 h.		11
2	b	Leodegarius	neck	6	43	15	24'. morn.		12
3	C	17. aft. Trin.	neck	6	45	16	Cold rain about	F	13
4	d	Franciscus.	neck	6	48	17	the fourth day.		14
5	e	Constans	armes	6	50	18			15
6	f	Fides Virgo	armes	6	52	19			16
7	g	Sergius	breast	6	54	20			17
8	a	Pelagia	breast	6	57	21			18
9	b	Dionysius.	breast	6	59	22	Last qu. 6 h. 17'.		19
10	C	18. aft. Trin.	heart	7	1	23	morn.		20
11	d	Burckhardus	heart	7	3	24	Fair, but windy.		21
12	e	Wilfridus.	bowels	7	5	25	Violent showres		22
13	f	Colmannus	bowels	7	7	26	about the 12. day,		23
14	g	Calixtus I.P.	reines	7	9	27	and very cold.		24
15	a	Placidia.	reines	7	11	28			25
16	b	Gallus.	secrets	7	14	29	New Moon 6 h.		26
17	C	19. aft. Trin.	secrets	7	16	1	52'. aftern.	F	27
18	d	S. Luke Evan.	thighs	7	18	2	Great winds a-		28
19	e	Ptolemæus.	thighs	7	20	3	bout the Change,		29
20	f	Caprasius	knees	7	22	4	the 21. and 25.		30
21	g	Ursula.	knees	7	24	5	dayes: and		31
22	a	Cordula.	knees	7	26	6	perhaps		Nov. 1
23	b	Term begins.	leggs	7	28	7	First qu. 4 h. 49'.		2
24	C	20. aft. Trin.	leggs	7	30	8	morn.	F	3
25	d	Crispinus.	feet	7	32	9	some rain then,		4
26	e	Amandus	feet	7	34	10	but not considera-		5
27	f	Columb. fast	head	7	36	11	ble.		6
28	g	S. Sim. Jude	head	7	38	12			7
29	a	Narcissus.	head	7	40	13			8
30	b	Theonestus	neck	7	42	14	Full Moon 6 h.		9
31	C	21. af. Tr. All	neck	7	44	15	6'. aftern.	F	10

English Acc. | Roman Acc.

The *People* or the *Nobles*, to debate
The *deep concernments* of a *Troubled-State*,
Set times and places have Aſſign'd them, they
Firſt *meet*, and then *Adjourn from Day to Day*:
Whereas a *Monarch*, who by *Nature's* One,
Deliberates alwayes, never's off His *Throne*.

1	d	All Saints	armes	7	46	16	Some driſling	11
2	e	Omn. Anim.	armes	7	48	17	ſhowres.	12
3	f	Theophilus	armes	7	50	18	Hail or ſleet, and	13
4	g	Hierius.	breaſt	7	52	19	bluſtering winds	14
5	a	Powder-plot	breaſt	7	53	20	about the	15
6	b	Leonardus	heart	7	55	21		16
7	c	22. aft. Trin.	heart	7	57	22		17
8	d	Severus.	heart	7	59	23	Laſt qu. 3 h. 49'.	18
9	e	Theodorus.	bowels	8	1	24	morn.	19
10	f	Mart. 1. Pap.	bowels	8	2	25		20
11	g	Martin. Epi.	reines	8	4	26	eleventh and	21
12	a	Chunibertus	reines	8	6	27	twelfth dayes.	22
13	b	Aſchaſius.	ſecrets	8	7	28	N. D. 11 h. 2'. nig.	23
14	c	23. aft. Trin.	ſecrets	8	8	29	the ☉ being then	24
15	d	Leopoldus	thighs	8	9	1	eclip. in the Iſles	25
16	e	Othmarus.	thighs	8	11	2	*de los Tubaranes*,	26
17	f	Anianus	knees	8	12	3	*a few ſtonges*, and	27
18	g	Gelaſius.	knees	8	13	4	ſome other of the	28
19	a	Elizabetha	leggs	8	14	5	Weſt Ocean; not	29
20	b	Eugenius	leggs	8	15	6	in any part of Eur.	30
21	c	24. aft. Trin.	feet	8	16	7	Firſt qu. 2 h. 32'.	D.
22	d	Cæcilia.	feet	8	17	8	Evening.	2
23	e	Clemens.	head	8	18	9	Cold rain about	3
24	f	Chryſogonus	head	8	19	10	the 21. day.	4
25	g	Catharina.	head	8	20	11	The reſt fair	5
26	a	Conradus	neck	8	22	12	though ſomewhat	6
27	b	Maximus	neck	8	23	13	windy.	7
28	c	1. Advent	armes	8	24	14		8
29	d	Ter. ends Faſt	armes	8	25	15	Full Moon 8 h.	9
30	e	S. Andrew	armes	8	26	16	20'. even.	10
	f							

English Acc.

But hold! Methinks I see the *Three Estates*
Conven'd, Thrown open *Prison-doors* and *Grates*,
Extinct our Paltry *Jealousies* and *Feares*,
Grace offered to all but *Cavaliers*
And *Papists*: yet with *Patience* they abound,
In hope for better, now, *the wheel goes round.*

Roman Acc.

1	f	Eligius	breast	8	26	17	Cold winds and		11
2	g	Candidus	breast	8	27	18	nipping Frosts be-		12
3	a	Cassianus	heart	8	27	19	g n the Moneth.		13
4	b	Barbara.	heart	8	28	20			14
5	C	2. Advent	heart	8	28	21		f	15
6	d	Nicholaus.	bowels	8	28	22			16
7	e	Agath. Mar.	bowels	8	29	23	Last qu. 5 h. 18'.		17
8	f	Conc. Mariæ.	reines	8	29	24	aftern.		18
9	g	Joachimus	reines	8	29	25	Great winds, and		19
10	a	Melchiades.	secrets	8	29	26	some rain about		20
11	b	Damasus.	secrets	8	29	27	the 12. day.		21
12	C	3. Advent	thighs	8	29	28		F	22
13	d	Jodocus. Luc.	thighs	8	29	29			23
14	e	Nicasius.	knees	8	29	30	New Moon 9 h.		24
15	f	Ember-week	knees	8	29	1	41'. foren.		25
16	g	Adelheid.	leggs	8	28	2	Fair weather the		26
17	a	Lazarus	leggs	8	28	3	13. 14. and 15.		27
18	b	Rufus	feet	8	28	4	dayes especially.		28
19	C	4. Advent	feet	8	27	5			29
20	d	Ammon. fast	feet	8	27	6			30
21	e	S. Th: Apost.	head	8	26	7	First qu. 10 h. 2'.		31
22	f	Chiridonius	head	8	26	8	foren.		Jan. 1
23	g	Dagobertus.	neck	8	25	9	A remission of		2
24	a	Ad. & Ev. Fast	neck	8	24	10	cold, and the aire		3
25	b	Nati. of Chr.	neck	8	23	11	very temperate.		4
26	C	S. Stephen	armes	8	22	12			5
27	d	S. Joh. Evan.	armes	8	21	13	Winds, & perhaps		6
28	e	H. Innocents	breast	8	20	14	some snow or rain		7
29	f	Th. Becketus	breast	8	19	15	Full Moon 3 h.		8
30	g	David	breast	8	18	16	35'. aftern.		9
31	a	Sylvester.	heart	8	17	17	concludes the year		10

A ſhort Account of the *Feſtivals* and *Faſts*, as well of the *Jews* as *Chriſtians*, with the *Originall* and *End* of their *Inſtitution*.

IT will not (I hope) be denyed, but that as God by his extraordinary preſence hath hallowed and ſanctified certain places; ſo, they are his extraordinary works that have worthily advanced certaine times: for which cauſe they ought to be with all men that honour God, more Holy then other Dayes.

The Times ſo advanced, are

The Feſtivals and Faſts of the { *Jewes.* / *Chriſtians.* }

Of the *Jewiſh* Feſtivals and Faſts,

Some were inſtituted by { *Divine Authority.* / *The appointment of Men.* }

The *Jewiſh Feſtivals* inſtituted by God, are

Firſt, The *Sabbath*, or Seventh day in every week: ſo called from the Hebrew *Scabath*, which ſignifies a Day of Reſt, or a time ſet apart for Holy Reſt: which Day God conſecrated to his Worſhip, becauſe He thereon Reſted from His work of Creation. The end whereof, was

1. *Civil* and *Oeconomical*, for the eaſe and refreſhment of their Bodies, whoſe ſtrength had been exhauſted by Labour. *Sex diebus facies opera tua, ſeptimo autem die quieſces, ut qui-*

eſcat bos tuus, & aſinus tuus, & ut reſpiret filius anciſſæ tuæ, & peregrinus. Exod. 23.

2. *Eccleſiaſticall*, for the Worſhip of God, and Meditation upon his Divine Works.

3. *Spirituall*, (1.) As being a Type of that Spiritual Reſt, whereby we ſhould ceaſe from the works of the world, and the fleſh, that God might work in us by his Word and Spirit: And (2.) as ſhadowing unto us that endleſſe Reſt, which all of us hope to enjoy with God, in the World to come.

2. The *Neomeniæ*, or *Feaſt of New-moones*, celebrated the firſt day of every moneth initiating with the *New-moone*: which was inſtituted in memory of the light created by God; to the end

1. That by this meanes his people might be alienated from the Superſtitions and Idolatry of the *Ethnicks*, (who ſubjected the Moneths to the *Planets*, *ſtars*, and *ſigns* celeſtial) and know that God is the onely Lord, Governour and Moderator of the *ſtars* and *ſigns* themſelves, and conſequently of the Moneths, and Years, and Time in generall: And therefore give unto God the greater thanks, who ordained all theſe things for the uſe and benefit of Mankind.

2. To typifie Man's *Renovation*, by the *Illumination* of the *holy Spirit*, which is ſtill required of all the faithfull: *niſi enim homo per Spir. Dei renatus fuerit, regnũ Dei videre non poterit.*

3. The *third* (ordained by God) is the *Paſche*, or *Paſſeover*, ſo called from the Hebrew *Pæſach*, or (as others read it) *Phaſe*, which ſignifies to *leap*, or to *paſſe over*, or beyond. This was inſtituted *an. mundi* 2447. and celebrated from the 15. of the firſt Moneth *Abib* (called afterwards *Niſan*) to the 21. of the ſame, incluſively; that is, for 7. dayes together: Yet ſo, as that the firſt and laſt thereof (*viz.* the 15. and 21.) were held more feſtivous and ſacred then the reſt. Theſe 7. dayes were likewiſe called the *Feaſt of Azymes*; and the firſt of them The *Paſche*: *κατ' ἐξοχὴν*, becauſe that thereon the Paſchall Lamb was eaten.

1. To call to mind, and as it were conſecrate to Eternity, Gods miraculous deliverance of the *Iſraelites* from their Bondage in *Egypt*.

2. For a ſure teſtimony of the perpetuall mercy and power he would ſhew to his people. 3. To

3. To typifie *Ch: Jesus*, & our deliverance perfected by him.

4. The next solemn Feast instituted by God, is, that of *Pentecost*, so called from the Greek πεντηκοστὴ, but termed by the Hebrews *Schefuoth*, that is, the *Feast of weeks*, because celebrated after the 7. week from the former feast of the Passeover, as may be seen *Exod* 34. *Lev.*23 and *Deut.*16.

But it truly signifies the 50. solemn and Festival day from the 2. of the *Azymes*, in which sense S. *Luke* takes it *Act.* 2. where he saith, *Cùm autem complerentur dies Pentecostes*; and (*chap.*20) speaking of S. *Paul*, *Festinabit* (saith he) *ut si quomodo posset, Pentecosten ageret Hierosolymis.* By this name also are meant all those 50. dayes, betwixt the 2. of *Azymes*, and the 50. Festivall day: and so the *Author* of the *vulgar Edition* understood it, who renders these words of *Act.*2. in the plurall number, *viz. Cùm complerentur dies Pentecostes, &c.* It is also called *Festum Primitiarum*, from the *First-fruits*, or the Bread offered, which was made of the new Fruits, *Exod.*23.

This *Feast* was instituted,

1. In memory of the *Law* given by God on Mount *Sinai*, the 50. day after the *Israelites* departed out of *Egypt*.

2. That by the *ceremonial oblation* of two loaves made of the new fruits, to the Lord, men might be admonished, they received all fruits, and so all things else, for preservation of life, from the bountifull hands of God, and be also excited to beseech God, not onely for a blessing thereupon, but also to make a sanctified use thereof.

3. To typifie that *Pentecost*, wherein Christ, after he had ascended, proclaimed the Law (not that which was written in Tables of Stone, but) in the *Heart* and *Mind*, the *Law* of the *New covenant*, that happy day, on which the first-fruits of the holy Spirit were miraculously poured down on the Apostles.

5. The 5. the *Feast of Trumpets*, which is called by the Hebr. *Sichron theruah*, for that (on the 1. day of the 7. month *Ecclesiastical*, or 1. *Political*) the sound and noise of Trumpets or Cornets were every where heard, by commandment of God, as in *Lev.*23. *Mense septimo primâ die mensis, erit vobis sabbathum memoriale, clangentibus tubis, & vocabitis Sanctum, omne opus servile non facietis in eo.*

For the Cause of this, some of the *Jewish Rabbins* doe be-

leeve it was ordained in memory of *Isaac*'s Deliverance from being sacrificed: and that God commanded a noise should be then made by the *Trumpet* (or *Horn* of a *Ram*) for that a *Ram* was caught by the horn in the bush, and sacrificed in his stead, *Gen.*22. Others think it very unlikely, that so publique and solemn a Feast, should be instituted for the deliverance of a single person; but rather, to commemorate those grievous wars, which the *Israelites* undertook, first, against the *Amalchites*, and afterwards against the *Ethnicks*: and to the end they might be admonished, that this humane life of ours is nothing but a perpetuall warfare upon earth: Others otherwise conjecture; but their Fancies are too large for my Limits.

6. Next to this, in the same Moneth, and on the 10. day thereof, was the *Feast* of *Expiation* celebrated, as you may read it commanded *Levit.*16. In which annuall solemnity, an universall Expiatorie, or Propitiatory Sacrifice was performed for the sins of the people:

Whereby the whole *Passion* and *Fruits* of our Saviours Death, were yearly shadowed out to the life, by the whole *Church.*

Howbeit, the *Jews* say, It was instituted in memory of God's favour to them, in forgiving their sin of Idolatry, committed by their making of the *Calfe* in the *Desart.*

7. *The feast of Tabernacles*, called by the *Hebrews Chag Hasuko*, and celebrated next after the two former, *viz.* from the 15. of *Thisri*, to the 21. day inclusively: that is, for 7. dayes together: yet so, as that the First day was more solemne and festivous then the rest, as may be seen in *Levit.*23.

The end of which *Feast*, you have there likewise, in these words, *ut discant posteri vestri, quòd in tabernaculis habitare fecerim filios Israel, cùm educerem eos de terrâ Ægypti.* And during this Feast, the Israelites lived abroad in Tabernacles, in remembrance that their Fathers a long time so lived after God had delivered them out of the Land of *Egypt.*

8. Next to this did immediately follow, the *Feast of the Congregation*, or *Great and solemne Assembly*, celebrated the 22. day of the Moneth *Thisri*, and called by the *Hebrews Haseseph*, also *Azereth*, that is, an *Assembly* or *Collection*: or a *Retention* and

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Prohibition: becauſe, that when the ſeven dayes of the *Feaſt* of *Tabernacles* were expired, the people reſtrained it one day longer. Or, becauſe upon that day, they were *prohibited* the doing of any work. Or, becauſe the people were *reſtrained* to contribute Money for the uſe of the *Sacrifices*. Or, becauſe it ſhadowed out a *collection* of all Nations, or a gathering together of the *Elect* in the Kingdome of Heaven Or (laſtly) from the *Collection* of Fruits, for that on this day were offered the *Primitiæ* of the ſerotine fruits, & that Thanks were therefore given unto God. Howbeit, it was as an *Appendix* to the *Feaſt* of *Tabernacles*, as may be ſeen in *Lev.*23. *Numb.*29.

But here note, That *Jeroboam*, who Revolted from *Roboam* the ſon of *Solomon*, with the *ten Tribes*, commanded the precedent *ſolemnity* of *Tabernacles* (which the *Jews* were commanded by God in the Law, to celebrate in the ſeventh Moneth *Thiſri*) to be kept in the eighth *Marheſuan*: That ſo by little and little, he might wean the ſons of *Iſrael* from the Rites and Cuſtomes of their Fathers: as in 1 *Kings* 12.

9. The next inſtituted by God, was the *Septennial Sabbath*, or *Sabbathicall year*, which took beginning from the tenth day of the ſeventh Moneth: For, as the *Jews* every ſeventh day, ſo their *Land* every ſeventh year kept a *Sabbath*: the obſervation whereof conſiſted in theſe two things eſpecially.

That { 1. The *Grounds* ſhould lye untilled.
2. *Debts* ſhould be remitted.

And therefore *Moſes*, *Deut.*15. calleth this year, The year of *Shemita*, that is of *Diſmiſſion*; becauſe that both *Agriculture* or Tillage, and *Debts*, were this year commanded by God to be forborn and *remitted*. Exod.23.

The *cauſes* of this *Feaſt*, were partly *Civil*, partly *Myſticall*.

1. To teach them, not by continual exerciſe to ſuck out the *Earth* and make it barren; for that as all other Creatures, ſo likewiſe the *Earth*, hath need of *Intermiſſion* and *Reſt*.

2. To teach them *Gratitude* and *Mercy*.

Gratitude to God for the Fruits of the Earth.

Mercy to the Poor, whereof is had a principal regard in this Law.

3. To mind them of *Adam*'s firſt Eſtate, wherein onely

the voluntary Fruits of the Earth were were fed upon.

4. To ſhadow unto them an *Eternall Sabbath*, that is, A Bleſſed Life, in which all the Labours and Miſeries of the preſent, together with the Exactions of *Creditors* ſhall have end, and the Sins of Believers be remitted.

10. The *Tenth* and laſt of the *Feaſts* inſtituted by God, is the year of *Jubile* (that is, a year of *Rejoycing* or of *Remiſſion*) celebrated every 50. year: for ſo 'tis commanded *Levit.25. Numerabis tibi ſeptem Hebdomadas Annorum*; that is, 7. times 7. which make 49. years: Therefore the year next following this, was the 50. and wholly *Sabbathicall*: whence (if you account Excluſively to another year of *Jubile*) you have onely 49. years, and ſo 'tis numbered in the 8. verſe of the laſt cited chapter of *Leviticus*; but if incluſively, that is, if you account both the former and the latter, you ſhall have 50. and ſo 'tis reckoned v. 10. of the ſame Chap. which manner of account is moſt uſed by us at this day. For thus a week is ſaid to have 8. days, counting both the *Sundays*: but one of them excluded, there remaineth but a true Week, or a Sennight.

In this year, not onely the *Bondmen* of *Iſrael*, were (by Gods command) ſet free from their *Maſters*, and the *Priſon doors* thrown open; but all *Debts* were likewiſe *Remitted*: and the *Grounds*, *Vineyards*, *Houſes*, and other *Poſſeſſions* returned to their Firſt owners. For it was not permitted any man to ſell his *Grounds* or *Houſes* to another by a perpetuall Contract; but onely the uſe and Fruits thereof till the year of *Jubile*: For ſo God commandeth *Levit.25. Sanctificabitis Annum Quinquageſimum, & vocabitis remiſſionem in Terra cunctis habitatoribus terræ veſtræ: ipſe eſt enim Jubilæus vobis. Revertetur quiſq; ad poſſeſſionem ſuam, & unuſquiſq; redibit ad familiam ſuam: quia Jubilæus eſt, & quinquageſimus Annus erit vobis*, &c.

The end of which, is, (as likewiſe was the former) partly *Civil*, partly *Myſtical*.

1. For, firſt, God therein ſo ordained things, that the Families of the *Iſraelites* ſhould not be deſtroyed: but more eſpecially that Family, out of which the *Meſſiah* was to come.

2. To ſhew unto us, what a ſpecial regard He hath of the

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poor: To put them in hope of a better Condition for the future; and also lay down a way to *Brotherly Communion*, so farre forth as the Condition of this Life will permit.

3. And as the *Olympiads* were in use among the *Greeks*, the *Lustra* among the *Ancient* (but the *Indictions* among the later) *Romans*, whereby they supputated Time: So also, that the *Hebrews* should be accustomed to number their Times by *Jubiles*, so soon as possessed of the *Holy Land*.

4. To shadow unto them (by this Publick *Jubile*, and solemn joy) the *Lord Jesus*, and the whole Businesse of their Salvation. And this himself alluded to Luke 14. where he saith, *Scillum esse, qui tempus illud acceptum & annum beneplaciti aut gratiæ Divinæ indixerit.*

Hitherto of the *Jewish Festivals* ordained by God himself, and commanded diligently to be observed by his people: It followeth now that I give you the rest which were instituted by Men, and received of the Church, for the Honour of God, and to commemorate His exceeding great Mercies and Benefits.

The *Jewish Solemnities* instituted by Men, are,

1. The *Jejunia quatuor*, or *Four solemn Fasting-dayes*, whereof mention is made by the Prophet *Zachary*, chap. 8.

1. The first of which, is *The Fast of Jerusalem besieged*, which (notwithstanding it be the last, according to the Order of the Moneths, yet it) is the first in respect of the order of the thing done. This was Celebrated the 10. day of the 10. Moneth *Thebeth*, on which day *Nabochodonozor* first Pitched His *Tents* before, and besieged *Jerusalem*, 2 *Kings* 25.

2. The Second, is, *The Fast of Jerusalem taken by Nabochodonozor*, celebrated the 9. day of the 4. Moneth *Tamuz*.

3. The next, is, *The Fast of the City forsaken, or desolate*, celebrated the 9. of the 5. Moneth *Ab*: because that on this day in this Moneth, the City and Temple were set on fire: first by *Nabochodonozor* King of *Babylon*, and after that by *Titus*.

4. The Fourth, *the Fast of Godolia*, or *Gedalia*, (who was left in *Judea*, by *Nebuzarda*, and slain by the Treachery

chery of *Ismael*) celebrated the third day of the seventh Moneth *Thisri*.

To these Four *Fasts* (during the Captivity of *Babylon*) was annexed the solemn *Fast* of Queen *Hester*, instituted in memory of the Three-dayes *Fast* she commanded, when about to apply her self to King *Assuerus*, on behalf of the *Jews*, *Hest.* 4. and celebrated the third day of the twelfth Ecclesiastical Moneth *Adar*, whereon all the *Jews* throughout the Kingdom of *Persia* should have been slain, by perswasion of *Haman*, as 'tis in the same Book of *Hester ch.* 3. & 9. Afterward this day became more celebrious, for the signal victory of *Judas Machabæus*, who overthrew the army of *Antiochus*, with *Nicanor* their Captain of it. 2 *Machab. cap. ult.*

The *Jews*, likewise, of old, celebrated the *Fast of the Tables of the Law broken* (which *Moses* when descending from *Mount Sinai*, dasht against the Ground, and broke in Pieces, as being offended at their *Idolatry* of worshipping the *Calf*) the seventeenth day of the Fourth Moneth *Tamuz*.

4. *The dayes of Purim*, or the *Feast of Lotts*, so called because *Haman* had cast the Life and Death as it were of the *Jews*, upon the hazard of a *Lott*: which *Feast* was first celebrated by *Mordochæus* and *Hester* the fourteenth and fifteenth dayes of the last Moneth *Adar*; in memory of the Lord most wonderful Protection, when *Haman* had laid his inevitable Plot, to mans thinking, for the utter extirpation of the *Jews* even in one day. *Hest.* 3.

5. *The Feast of Comportion of wood* (mentioned by *Josephus l.* 2. *de Bell. Jud. cap.* 17.) celebrated in the fifth Ecclesiasticall Moneth *Ab*, in memory of the Wood Comported, or brought, for perpetual Nourishment of the *Holy Fire* in the *Temple* of *Jerusalem*, according to the Law of God. *Neh.* 10.

6. The *Encænie*, or *Feast of Dedication*, or *Consecration* and *Renovation* of the *Temple*, instituted by *Judas Machabæus*. For, when *Antiochus Epiphanes* came out of *Egypt* into the *Holy Land*, and so to *Jerusalem*, he reduced both the *City* and *Temple*, everted the true Worship of God, carryed away the *Vessels* of the *Temple*, and therein placed the *Idol* of *Jupiter Olympius*, as you may read 1 *Mac.* 1 But *Judas Machabæus* (having undertaken a war against the *Captains* of *Antiochus*, o-

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verthrown their *Armies*, and recovered the City) Purged the *Temple*, threw down and burnt the *Idol*, and again *Dedicated* both the *Altar* and *Temple*, to the Worship of God; in memory of which this *Feast* was Celebrated.

He also ordained, that the *Dedication* of the *Temple* (which was made at the first in eight dayes) should be renewed and celebrated by Anniversary Holy-dayes, for 8 dayes together, with Rejoicing and Gladnesse; beginning from the 25. of *Casleu* 1 *Mac.*4. And this is the *Feast*, whereof S. *John* the *Evangelist* maketh mention, and whereat (he writes) our *Saviour Christ* himself was present.

7. *The Solemnity of the expiation of the Tower of Jerusalem*, instituted by *Simon Asmonæus* (brother to *Judas Machabæus*) on the 23. of *Ijar*. For, having by Famine taken the *Tower* of *Jerusalem* (which a *Garrison* of *Antiochus* had untill then defended, and vexed the Citizens with continual Excursions) He cleansed the same, as on this day, by a solemn Rite, to the great Rejoicing of the whole City, and commanded it to be every year celebrated by Posterity, with Festivall joy and Gladnesse, 1 *Mac.*13.

8. Lastly, *The Marriage Festivities* (observed by the space of seven dayes, *Gen.*29.22. *Judg.*14.10) which are Honourably mentioned by Christ in His *Parables*, and vouchsafed His presence and first Miracle, *Joh.*2.

And these are the *Feasts* and *Solemnities* celebrated by the *Ancient Jewes*, whereof so frequent mention is made in Scripture.

For the rest (instituted after their Destruction and Repudiation; and observed by the Modern *Jews* in all places wheresoever they are dispersed; as the *Feast of the New-year*, the *Feast of Reconciliation*, the *Feast of Gladnesse*, or *Joy of the Law*; the *Feast-dayes of the Equinoxes and Solstices*, &c. none of which are discerned in the *Old Testament*) I shall forbear any further mention of them, putting here a *period* to the *Festivals* and *Fasts* of the *Jews*.

Of the Feſtivalls *and* Faſts *of the* Chriſtians; *whereby any ordinary Capacity may quickly underſtand the main Body of our* Engliſh Calendar.

Now as touching the *Solemnities* of the *Chriſtians*, we find not any one certainly declared in all the *New Teſtament*, neither any Man bound to the ſtrict Obſervation of thoſe which were uſed of old by the *Jews*: yet, becauſe the exerciſe of Godlineſs may be oft-times interrupted, through the infirmity of the Fleſh, and the cares of this world: and that nothing is more convenient, nothing more neceſſary to the Confirmation and increaſe of *Faith*, and the exerciſe of *Chriſtian Religion*, then that men ſhould have certain dayes, whereon frequently to meet in the publick Aſſembly, to hear the Word of God, ſeeing that *Faith* cometh by hearing thereof: Therefore hath the *Chriſtian Church* very worthily ſet apart certain *Feſtivals*, *Holy-dayes*, or Solemnities, and commanded the ſame to be Religiouſly obſerved in the publique Congregation: that ſo all daily Labours and politick affairs being laid aſide, we might thereon entirely apply our ſelves to the Publick Service of God, to Reading and holy Meditation, with joy and gladneſſe, as well of Minde as Body.

The firſt of which is the *Lords day*, or the weekly *Feaſt* of the *Reſurrection* of *Chriſt*: not inſtituted by *Chriſt*, or *God* himſelf, but by the *Apoſtles* of *Chriſt*, in the room of the rejected *Jewiſh Sabbath*; to the end

1. That *Chriſtians* might not ſeem to be tyed and obliged to *Judaiſm* and the *Ceremonies* of the *Jews*, or rather their ſuperſtitions: but teſtifie the abrogation of the *Moſaical Feaſts*, and manifeſt the *Liberty* received by *Chriſt*.

2. That as the *Jewiſh Sabbath* did continually bring to mind the former World finiſhed by *Creation*: ſo the *Lords day* might keep us in perpetual remembrance of a farre better world begun by Him, who came to reſtore all things, to make both Heaven and Earth new: for which cauſe they Honoured

red the last day, we the first in every seven throughout the year.

3. Because that *Christ* on this day Rose from the Dead, perfected the work of Mans Redemption, and so entered into the glory of the Kingdome of the *New Testament*.

4. That we can by no other Creature more congruously apprehend the Majesty of the Mighty and supereminent *Christ*, then by the most glorious *Light* of the *Sun*, the *Ruler* of this Day: for, it is written, *Et in sole posuit Tabernaculum suum: & exiit de tribu Juda, cujus signum* [*Leo*] *est solave animal.*

The other *Holy-dayes* we divide into *Generall* (that is, such as are generally Celebrated of all Men, and termed *Solemnities*, as the *Circumcision*, *Epiphany*, *Purification*, *Annunciation*, *Resurrection*, *Ascension*, *Pentecost*, *Trinity*, &c.) and *Particular*, which are kept but by some particular Church, or of some whole Countrey or Communion, called *Commune*; (as the *Holy-dayes* constituted in Memory of the *Apostles*) Or else by some one Bishops See, Parish, or Town, called the *proper Holy-dayes* of the Place: as the dayes of some *Saints* or *Martyrs*: *Quæ tamen omnes* (saith *Origenus*) *sive universales, sive particulares sint, & vel perintegrum diem, vel matutino saltem tempore, Sacræ habeantur.*

They are again divided (in respect of the dayes whereon they fall in the *Calendar*) into *Moveable* and *Fixed*.

The *Moveable Feasts* are those, which howsoever they are Celebrated on the same Week-day, have yet no *fixed* Seat in the *Calendar*: but in divers years, fall upon sundry dayes of the Moneth. Such are all the *Lords dayes* throughout the year, and so indeed the Interjected dayes, which are Fixed to certain weeks. Whereof in the first place.

The *Lords day* (when any happens) betwixt the Feast of *Circumcision*, and *Epiphany*, hath no certain name assigned it, save onely *the First or Second Sunday* (which it is) *after Christmasse*: But the *Lords dayes* that follow after the *Epiphany*, are denoted according to the Numeral Order, by which they succeed the same. As, The first Sunday after it is called *The first Sunday after Epiphany*; the next, *The second*, &c. whereof there are this year *Four*: in other years more, or fewer according to the greater or lesser Quantity of the *Intervallum*

vallum minus. Howbeit, the *Sunday* next preceding that of *Septuagesima*, is alwayes the last of the *Sundayes* after *Epiphany*.

The next Four *Lords dayes*, are thus nominated, *viz. Septuagesima*, *Sexagesima*, *Quinquagesima*, and *Quadragesima*: the first three whereof had their names from the order by which they precede *Quadragesima*: As *Quinquagesima* is so called, because the next anteceding *Quadragesima*: So of the rest.

Septuagesima is said to have been instituted for three Reasons.

1. For *Suppletion*, that is, supplying, or making up of that which lacketh. For, in regard some have not only not Fasted upon the *Friday* (and therefore was *Sexagesima* instituted as anon I shall tell you) but neither also upon *Saturday*, because thereon our *Saviour* Rested in the Grave, in token of our future Rest; (and indeed 'tis noted out of S. *Augustine*, That the people of *Asia*, and some others, grounding their practise on a certain *Tradition* of the *Apostles*, did not Fast upon the *Saturday*) To *supply* therefore the seven dayes of *Sexagesima*, was thereunto added this Week or Sennight, called *Septuagesima*.

2. For the *Signification* thereof: In that by this time of *Septuagesima* is denoted unto Us the *Exile* and *Affliction* of Mankind, from *Adam* to the end of the world: and therefore are all *songs of joy* intermitted, by the *Church*, during the time of *Septuagesima*.

3. For *Representation of the seventy years Captivity in Babylon*: wherefore, as then the *Israelites* laid aside their *Instruments*, saying, *Quomodo cantabimus Canticum Domini*, &c. so the *Church*, her *Songs* of *Praise*, during all this time.

As touching *Sexagesima*, you must know that *Melchiades*, *Bishop* of *Rome*, and *Martyr* (who flourished *Anno Christi* 311.) instituted, That none should Fast upon *Friday*, because of the *Lords Supper* and *Ascension*, as upon that day: so neither on the *Sunday*, which (being the First day of the week) solemnizeth the *Resurrection*, thereby to put a difference betwixt the *Christians* and *Gentiles*: Therefore, it pleased the *Ancients*, (for Redemption of the *Fridayes* in *Quinquagesima*)

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to adde this other week to the *Faſt*, which they called *Sexageſima*.

Now, concerning *Quinquageſima*: Foraſmuch as the *Church* hath commanded a *Faſt* conſiſting of 40. dayes before *Eaſter* called *Quadrageſima*, or the *Holy time of Lent*, wherein there is but 36. dayes, beſides the *Lords dayes*, on which ſhe faſteth not, in regard of Her joy for His *Reſurrection*: Therefore to ſupply this defect, there were Four dayes of the precedent week added to the *Quadrageſimal Faſt*. After which it was (firſt by *Telesphorus Biſhop of Rome*, and *Martyr*, who flouriſhed *Anno Chriſti* 141. and ſince that by *Gregory the Great*) Decreed, *That all Prieſts ſhould begin their Faſt two dayes ſooner*, viz. Two dayes before the four ſo added. To the end, that as they preceded the people in *Dignity*, ſo they might precede them alſo in *Sanctity*. Wherefore, to the week of *Quadrageſima*, was this other added, named *Quinquageſima*: which is alſo called *Eſto mihi*, from the *Entrance* of the *Eccleſiaſticall Caution* thereon uſed, taken from *Pſal.* 30. 3. *Eſto mihi in Deum Protectorem*, &c.

Of the Faſt *of* Lent.

Verſtegan ſaith, That the *Old Saxons* called *March* by the name of *Lenct-monat*, that is, (according to our new Orthography) *Length moneth*, becauſe that then the days did firſt begin to exceed the nights in length. And this Moneth being by our Anceſtors ſo called when they received *Chriſtianity*, and conſequently therewith the ancient *Chriſtian* cuſtome of *Faſting*, they called this chief ſeaſon of Faſting, *The Faſt of Lent*, becauſe of *Lenct-monat*, wherein the moſt part of the time of this Faſting alwayes fell, and hereof it cometh that we now call it *Lent*, or rather *The Faſt of Lent*. Sir *Richard Baker* ſaith, it was firſt commanded to be obſerved in *England*, by *Ercombert* the 7th. *King* of *Kent*, before the year of *Chriſt* 800.

Of Aſhwedneſday.

This is the Head, or Beginning of the *Quadrageſimal Faſt*, or *Holy time of Lent*, dedicated (by *Gregory the Great*) to the

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Consecration of, and *Sprinkling* with *Ashes*, being therefore called *Dies cinerum*, or *Ashwednesday*. And yet (as *Hospinian* confesseth) there is extant an *Homily* of *Maximus Bishop* of *Tours* in *France*, with this Inscription, *IN DIE CINERUM*; which shews the *Institution* thereof before his time: for that *Maximus Taurinensis* lived 170. years before Him, *viz. Anno Christi* 420.

Quadragesima is so called, for that (as before hath been noted) it is 40 dayes distant from *Easter*, comprehending the *Fast* of *Lent*, as kept by the *Primitive Christians*, in Imitation of our *Saviours Fast*, of 40. days and 40. nights in the *Desart*. It is otherwise named *Invocavit*, because that thereon is sung *Invocavit me & ego exaudium eum*, or taken out of *Psal.* 90. 3,4. This is the *First Sunday in Lent*.

The *Second Sunday in Lent* is called *Reminiscere*, from the *Entrance* of the 6. verse of *Psal.* 25 *Reminiscere miserationum tuarum Domine*, &c.

The Third *Oculi*, from the *Entrance* of the 15. verse of the same 25. *Psal. Oculi mei semp r ad Dominum*, &c.

The Fourth *Letare*, from the *entrance* of the 10. verse of the 66. chapter of *Isaiah*, *Letare cum Jerusalem*, &c. It is called also *Dominica de Rosa*, from the *Golden Rose*, which the *Roman Bishop* carrieth in his hand before the people in the *Temple*. Likewise *Dominica de Panibus*, for that thereon the *Miracle* of the *Five Loaves*, in the Gospel, is explained. We in *England* rightly call it *Mid-lent-Sunday*.

The Fifth *Judica*, from the *entrance* of *Psal.* 34. *Judica me Deus, discerne causam meam*, &c.

The Sixth *Dominica magna*, or the *Great Lords day*, because of the great & ineffable good things, which befel the Faithful in the following week, *viz.* Death abolished, Slander removed, and the Tyranny of the *Devil* loosed by the Death of *Christ*. It is also called *Palm-sunday*, from the *Branches* of *Palms*, which the *Jewish people* strewed on the ground, when our *Saviour* entred *Jerusalem*.

The *Wednesday* next, after this, is the *counsel day* of the *Scribes* and *Pharisees*: The *Thursday* following, the *Parasceve*, or *Preparation* of the *Legal Passover*, and the night thereof. The *Institution of the Supper*. This is otherwise called *Maundy-*

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Thurſday, from a Ceremony anciently uſed by the *Biſhops* and *Prelates* in *Cathedral Churches* and *Religious Houſes*, of waſhing their *ſubjects* feet; which Ceremony is termed *The fulfilling the Mandate*, and is in imitation of our *Saviour Chriſt*, who on this day at night, after His laſt Supper, and before His Inſtitution of the Bleſſed Sacrament, waſhed His Diſciples feet, telling them afterwards that they muſt do the like to one another, which is the *Mandate* whence the Day is denominated. At the beginning of the aforeſaid *Ceremony*, theſe words of *Chriſt* (uttered by him anon after His waſhing their Feet) *Joh.*13.34. are ſung for an *Antiphon*: *Mandatum novum do vobis, ut diligatis invicem, ſicut dilexi vos.* And laſtly *Good Friday*; being the day of the *Paſſion* and *croſſe* of *Chriſt*, whereon He ſuffered and ſatisfied for the *ſins* of the whole world.

Next to this *Great week* ſucceeds the *Paſche*, or *Feaſt* of *Eaſter*, celebrated (not in memory of the *Angels tranſit* in *Egypt*, according to the *Jewiſh* cuſtome, but) of the *Reſurrection* of our *Saviour*. And yet we retain the name *Paſcha*, not onely becauſe the *Lamb* which of old was killed by the *Jews* in the *Paſſeover*, was a *type* of the *Lamb* of *God*, *Chriſt Jeſus*, which was *ſlain* and *ſacrificed* for the *ſalvation* of the world; but becauſe at that very time He *paſſed* from this world to His Father (for *Pæſah* or *Phaſe*, ſignifies a *paſſage*) or becauſe that then a *paſſage* is made, from an *Old* to a *New life*.

It is is called *Eaſter* from *Eoſter*, a *Goddeſs* of the old *Saxons*, whoſe *Feaſt* they kept in *April*: or (as *Minſhew* hath it) becauſe at that time our *Son of Righteouſneſſe did riſe*, as the *Sun* in the *Eaſt*. And this is the *foundation* and *Baſis* of all the *Lords daves* in the year.

After this doth immediately follow the *Quinquageſimal* Interval of Fifty dayes betwixt *Eaſter* and *Pentecoſt*, which was kept by the *Primitive Chriſtians*, as a whole *Feſtivall*; in Honour of the *Reſurrection* and *Aſcenſion* of *Chriſt*, and the glorious Miſſion of the *Holy Ghoſt*, with exceeding great Rejoycing and Gladneſſe. It containeth *6. Lords dayes*, or *Sundayes*, whereof

The Firſt is called *Quaſimodogeniti*, from the *entrance* of 1 *Pet.* 2. 2. *quaſimodogeniti infantes, rationabiles ſine dolore*

dolore lac concupiſcite. It is otherwiſe called, *Dominica in albis*, in reſpect of the *Angels* that appeared at the *Reſurrection in white garments*; and becauſe ſuch as of old were *Baptized* on *Eaſter day*, did wear and walk in *white garments* all the week after, untill this day, on which they laid them aſide: Or, for that thoſe, who had then been *Baptized*, were confirmed of the *Biſhop*, and put on other *white veſtments*, which they wore till the following *Sunday*.

The *Second Sunday after Eaſter*, is called *Miſericordia*, from the *Entrance* of the fifth *verſe* of *Pſal.* 32. *Miſericordiâ Domini plena eſt terra*, &c.

The *Third*, *Jubilate*, from the *Entrance* of *Pſal.* 65. *Jubilate Deo omnis terra*, &c.

The *Fourth Cantate*, from the *Entrance* of *Pſal.* 98. *Cantate Domino Canticum novum*, &c.

The *Fifth Vocem jucunditatis*, from the like *Entrance*, *Vocem jucunditatis annunciate & audiatur*, &c. This is alſo called *Rogation-Sunday*, and the week following *Rogation-week*, Invented or reſtored by *Mamercus*, or *Mamertus Biſhop* of *Vienna*, *Anno Chriſti* 452. and ſo called *à rogando Deum*, as being once (we cannot ſay now) extraordinarily conſecrated above all other weeks in the yeare, unto *Prayers* and *Supplications*.

1. Becauſe *Princes* about this time undertake their *warres*.

2. For that the *Fruits* of the *Earth* (being in their Bloſſom) are in great hazard: in both which reſpects all *Chriſtians* have good Occaſion at this ſeaſon eſpecially, to Pray.

In this week alſo, it hath been an Ancient and good *Cuſtome* (continued till of late dayes) to make *Perambulations* and *Proceſſions* in every *Pariſh* and *Townſhip*, for viewing and conſidering the Ancient *Bounds* and *Limits*, to prevent *Incroachment* and *Contentions*.

On the *Thurſday* alſo of this week (which is the 40. day from *Eaſter*) was wont to be Celebrated the *Feaſt* of *Chriſts Aſcenſion*, which is the *Conſummation* of all he did and taught whileſt on *earth*, and therefore termed *Fœlix clauſula totius Itinerarii filii Dei*, the very *Sabbath* of all His Labour in the work of our *Redemption*.

The *Sixth Sunday* after *Eaſter*, is called *Exaudi*, from the

entrance of *Psal.*27. *Exaudi Domine vocem meam*, &c.

After which doth succeed the *Solemnity* of *Pentecost*, so called, because the 50. day from the *Resurrection* of *Christ*. It is vulgarly called *Whit-sunday*, or *White-sunday*, from the *Catechumens*, who were cloathed in white, and admitted to the *Sacrament* of *Baptisme* on the *Eve* of this *Feast*. But *Verstegan* sayes, it was anciently called *Wied-sunday*, that is, *Sacred Sunday*; for that *Wied*, or *Wihed* signifies *Sacred* in the *Old Saxon*.

Which *Festivall*, as it was of old celebrated by the *Jewes*, the 50. day after the *Passeover* in Memory of the *Divine Law* promulgated on *Mount Sinai*: so is this 50. day after *Easter*, by all good *Christians*, to commemorate the *Mission* of the *Holy Ghost* thereon, which is the onely best interpreter of the *Divine Law*.

Next, *The Feast of the Holy Trinity*, (being the *Lords day* following) which was instituted by *Gregory the* 4th. who held the *Episcopal Chair*, *Anno* 827. in *Honour* of the *Holy Trinity*.

The *Thursday* next after, is the *Festival* of the *Body of Christ*, commonly called *Corpus-Christi-day*, which *Urban the fourth Bishop of Rome* instituted, about the year of *Christ* 1264.

The *Sundayes* following this of the *Holy Trinity*, are all of them called, according to the Numeral Order, whereby they succeed *Trinity-sunday*, untill the First of *Advent*.

Lastly, the *Four Lords dayes* immediately preceding the *Nativity* of *Christ*, are called The *Sundayes* of *Advent*, *ab adventu Domini in carnem*; and were Instituted by the *Church*, to the end, that from the *First* of them, untill the *Nativity* of our *Saviour*, our minds might be prepared to a sober life, and a pious *Meditation* of his *Birth* then approching: *Parate viam Domini, rectas facite semitas Dei nostri.*

And these are the *Christian Solemnities*, or *Holy-dayes*, rightly called *Moveable*.

The *Fixed* or *Stative*, are they, which notwithstanding they fal upon divers days of the week, yet do they not change, but alwayes fall upon one and the same day of the moneth, & so have a *Fixed* and certain seat in the *Calendar*. Of this sort are *The Circumcision of Christ*, *The Epiphany*, and all other the *Feasts* of *Saints* and *Martyrs*, except the *Moveable* before recited.

The *Circumciſion* (which is the firſt in the order of the *Calendar*) in *commemoration* of the Myſtery of his *legal Circumciſion*, when He who was the *Truth* and *Subſtance* did at once fulfil and take away the *Type* thereof.

The *Epiphany*, or *Apparition*, or the *Feaſt* of *Twelf-day* after *Chriſtmas*, ſo called and celebrated in Memory and Honour of *Chriſts Manifeſtation*, or *Apparition* made to the *Gentiles*, by a *Miraculous Comet*, or *Blazing-ſtar*, by vertue whereof He drew and conducted the *Three Magi*, or *Sages* (commonly called the *Three Kings*) who upon ſight of that *Star*, came out of the *Eaſt*, into the countrey of *Paleſtine*, or *Jewry*, to adore him in the *Manger*, where (a *Twelve-moneth* after *Chriſts Birth*) they preſented Him with *Mirrhe*, *Gold*, and *Frankincenſe*, in teſtimony of His *Regality*, *Humanity*, and *Divinity*, whereof *Prudentius* in the following verſes.

Hic pretioſa Magi, ſub virginis ubere Chriſto
Dona ferunt Puero, Mirrhæq; & Thuris & Auri;
Miratur Genetrix tot caſti ventris honores,
Seq; Deum genuiſſe, Hominem Regemq; ſupremum.

which are thus excellently tranſlated by Mr. *Edw: Sparke*, in his *Primitive Devotion*;

The *wiſe men*, here, choice *Treaſures* do diſpenſe,
To *Chriſt* and *Mary*, *Mirrhe*, *Gold*, *Frankincenſe*:
While thus aſtoniſh'd at this glorious thing,
A *Maid*, at once, to bear *God*, *Man*, and *King*:

Or, from the *Holy Ghoſt*'s appearing in the ſhape of a *Dove*, at his *Baptiſme* 30. years after, (for this 6. of *January* was the day of His *Baptiſme*, and therefore is it alſo called by *Alcas Cyriacus*, an *Arabique manuſcript* of *Aſtronomical Tables*, in the *Archbiſhop*'s *Archives* in the *Oxford Library* (as the Learned Dr. *Hammond* tells me) *The Feaſt of Epiphany, or Benediction of waters*: The *vigil* whereof was of old called *vigilia Luminum*; and the *Ancients* were then wont to ſend *Lights* one to another.

This day was anciently celebrated by the *Romans*, in *honour* of *Auguſtus Cæſar*, for the *Conqueſt* of *Parthia*, *Egypt* and *Media*, which were thereupon added to the *Roman Empire*: where-

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fore the *Church*, willing to change that *Solemnity* for a better, inſtituted this of the *Epiphany* in the room of it.

The teſtification of his true *Incarnation*, by the *Purification* of the *Bleſſed Virgin*, when *Jeſus* was preſented in the *Temple*, and proclaimed by *Simeon* and *Anna* to be the *Meſſiah*.

This was inſtituted by *Juſtinian* the *Emperour*, *Anno Chriſti* 542.

Saint *Matthias*, who being one of the 70 *Diſciples*, was (after the *Aſcenſion*) choſen *Apoſtle*, by *lot*, in the room of *Judas* the *Traitor*: Preached the Goſpel in *Macedonia*, and (coming afterward into *Judea*) was there, firſt, ſtoned by the *Jews*, and then *beheaded* after the *Roman* manner, *Ann. Chriſt.* 51.

The *Annunciation of the bleſſed Virgin*, when the Angel *Gabriel* declared our *Saviour's conception*, or *Incarnation* by the *Holy Ghoſt*.

S. *Mark* the *Evangeliſt*, who penned the Life, Acts, Miracles, Death, and Reſurrection of our *Saviour*. He was the firſt *Biſhop* of *Alexandria*, where he preached the Goſpel, and ſo all over the bordering Regions from *Egypt* to *Pentapolis*. At the ſame *Alexandria*, in the time of *Trajan*, he had a Cable-rope tied about his Neck, by which he was drawn from the place called *Bucolus*, unto that other called *Angels*, where he was burned to Aſhes by the furious Idolaters (againſt whom he had preached) *Anno Chriſti* 63. and buried at *Bucolus*.

S. *Philip* and S. *James*, both *Apoſtles* and *Martyrs*: The firſt, of the City of *Bethſaida*, who preached the Goſpel in *Phrygia*, and converted the *Eunuch Candaules*. He is ſaid, by ſome, to have ſent 12. Diſciples into *Britain*, for converſion thereof. But at length the *Painims* laid hold on and Crucified him, at *Hierapolis* about the year of *Chriſt* 53.

The later, *viz.* S. *James* the leſſer, ſon of *Alphæus*, the Author of that excellent *Epiſtle* bearing his Name, who was for his Wiſdome and Piety, ſirnamed *The Juſt*. After the *Aſcenſion* He was created *Biſhop* of *Jeruſalem*, where (when he had govern'd that Church for 30. years ſpace) He was firſt *ſtoned*, and afterward placed on a Pinacle of the *Temple*, from whence he was precipitated, and then (lying with his Thighs

broken, and half-dead, lifting up His Hands to Heaven) knocked on the Head with a *Fullers club*, in the 7 year of *Nero*.

The *Feast* of S. *John* the *Baptist*, son of *Zachary* and *Elizabeth*, and who was of the *tribe* of *Levi*: of him that shewed us the *Lamb* of *God*, the Son of the Father, which taketh away the Sins of the World: who nevertheless was *beheaded* by *Herod* the *Tetrarch*, at the request of *Herodias* (the *Relict* of his Brother *Philip*) *Anno Christi*, 30.

S. *Peter* and S. *Paul*, the first whereof was chief of the *Apostles*, and preached the Gospel in *Pontus*, *Galatia*, *Cappadocia*, *Bithynia*, and (in the end) at *Rome*: where he was afterward *crucified*, under *Nero*, with his head downward (for that was his desire) and there also buried.

The later, *viz.* S. *Paul*, who (being called of *Christ* Himself, after His *Assumption*, and numbered in the Catalogue of the *Apostles*) preached the Gospel from *Jerusalem* to *Illyricum*, *Italy* and *Spain*; and was *beheaded* at *Rome* under *Nero*, *Anno Christi* 68. on the third *Calends* of *July*, as was also S. *Peter*, with whom He there lyeth Buried.

S. *James* (the greater) Brother to S. *John*, Sons of *Zebede*, an *Apostle* and *Martyr*, who preached the Gospel to the 12. dispersed *Tribes*, and was slain by the Sword (or Beheaded) by *Herod Agrippa*, in *Judæa*, *Anno Christi* 45. where also he was Buried, and so consequently the First of all the 12 *Apostles*, in *Christs* Kingdome.

S. *Bartholomew*, who was *Nephew* (some say) and *Heir* to a *King* of *Syria*, yet both an *Apostle* and *Martyr*. He preached the Gospel to the *Indians*, where by command of *Polemius King* of *India*, he was the first day beaten with Cudgels: the next, Crucified and excoriated, or flein alive, as fastened on the Crosse. And last of all (whilest Breath remained) Beheaded *Anno Christi* 51. wherefore it is called *Duplex Festum*, some keeping also the 25. as we the 24. of *August*.

S. *Matthew*, who being a *Jew* by Birth, and a *Publican* or *Toll-customer* by *profession*, became a *Disciple*, an *Apostle*, an *Evangelist*, and *Martyr*. He wrote the Gospel of *Christ* in the *Hebrew tongue*, and delivered it to *James* (the *Brother* of our *Lord*)

Lord) then *Bishop* of *Jerusalem*. The same he preached in *Ethiopia*, where he was entertained by the *Eunuch* (*Chamberlain* to *Queen Candace*) whereof mention is made in the *Acts*: And prevailed so far that *Æglippus* the *King* and his People came to *Baptisme*: but there reigning after him one *Hyrtacus*, who hated the *Apostle*; by his Command he was run through with a Sword, *in the year of Christ* 71.

S. *Michael* (the *Archangel*) who figured *Christ*, and fought for his *Church* against the *Red Dragon* (or the *Devil*) and his *Angels*.

Saint *Luke* born in *Syria*, by Profession a *Physician* of *Antioch*, an *Evangelist*, and the Penman of the *Apostles Acts*: who accompanied the *Apostles* in their Peregrination, but especially *Paul*, and died at *Ephesus* in the 84. year of his Age, where also he was Buried *Anno Christi* 74. But many years after Translated (together with *Andrew* and *Timothy*) to *Constantinople* in the time of *Constantius*, son to *Constantine the Great*.

Saint *Simon Zelotes*, and Saint *Jude* the Brother of *James*, both *Apostles of Christ*. The first of which was born in *Cana* a Town of *Galile* (being the *Son* of *Mary* and *Cleophas* according to *Eusеb. lib.*3. *cap.*11.) and preached the *Gospel* in *Egypt* and *Persia*, whence He returned and succeeded Saint *James* in the *Bishoprick* of *Jerusalem*, where he was Crucified under *Trajan*, in the 120. year of his Age: and so the last *Martyr* of all the *Apostles*.

The later, *viz.* Saint *Jude*, (likewise called *Thaddæus* and *Lebbæus*) who preached the *Gospel* to the *Edessæans*, and throughout all *Mesopotomia*: and was slain at *Berytus* in the time of *Agbarus* King of *Edessa*, where also He was very Honourably Buried, *anno Christi* 51.

The Feast of *All Saints*, dedicated to all *Christs Apostles*, *Martyrs*, and *Holy Confessors* in general.

Of S. *Andrew*, the Brother of *Simon Peter*, by Profession a *Fisher*, yet an *Apostle* and *Martyr*: who preached to the *Scythians*, *Sogdians*, *Sacians*, and in the *Middle Seabastopolis*: After that, in *Cappadocia*, *Galatia*, *Bithynia*, and along the *Euxine Sea*: Lastly, in *Thrace*, *Macedonia*, *Thessaly*, and *Achaia*, where (in the time of *Vespatian*) he was Crucified, by

he was Crucified by *Ægeas King* of the *Edeſſæans*, and Buried at *Patris* a City of *Achaia*, about the 80. year of *Chriſt*.

S. *Thomas Didymus*, *Chriſts Apoſtle* and *Martyr*, who preached to the *Parthians*, *Medes* and *Perſians*: So alſo to the *Caramans*, *Hircans*, *Bactrians*, and *Magicians*; And was ſlain with a Dart at *Calamina* a City of *India*, where He was Honourably Buried *Anno Chriſti* 35.

The *Feaſt* of *Chriſt's Nativity*, which without all doubt, was on the 25. day of *December*, as is fully proved by that Learned Gentleman *Edward Fiſher* Eſquire, in his *Vindication of our Goſpel Feſtivalls*, a Book never as yet (that I know of) anſwered by any of the *Separation*, although *Printed* (and *reprinted*) ever ſince *April* 1649. It is commonly called *Chriſtmaſs* from the old *Saxon* word Mæſſan whence the *Engliſh Maſſe* and *Maſſe* ſignifies a *Feaſt*, and accordingly with them any *Holy* or *Feſtival day* is called Mæſſan dæg that is *Maſſe-day*: and ſo doth the *Greek* μέσα and the Latine *Miſſa*, from whence the common word *menſa* is but lightly removed, and ſignifies the *Meat* and not the *Table* onely (—— *Menſæq; remotæ*, in *Virgil*, the Meat taken away, and *Menſæ ſecundæ*, the *ſecond courſe*) and all this from the Latine *miſſa*, becauſe *ad menſam mittitur*, it is ſent or ſerved up to the Table. So the Reverend Dr. *Hammond*.

In the *Northern parts* of this *Nation* it is called *Yule*, from the Latine *Jubilum*, which ſignifies a *Time of Rejoycing and Feſtivity*. By the *Weſtern* or *Latine Church*, *Luminaria*, or the *Feaſt* of *Light*: becauſe they uſed many *Lights* and *Candles* at this *Feaſt*; or rather, becauſe *Chriſt* the *Light* of all *Lights*, *that true Light*, then came into the world. But for the high and excellent *Titles* which the *Chriſtian churches* gave this Feaſt; See the above mentioned Mr. *Fiſher*, Sect. 3.

And this is the *Baſis* and *Foundation* of all the other *Chriſtian Feſtivals*, and ought to be celebrated accordingly.

Of S. *Stephen* the *Firſt Martyr*, who was ordained one of the *ſeven Proto-Deacons*, *Ut bona communia curaret, eaque viduis & pauperibus rectè diſtribueret*, who zealouſly refuted the Erroneous Opinions of the *Jewes* concerning the *Meſſiah*,

ſiah, affirming *Jeſus Chriſt* of *Nazareth* to be the true one foretold by the *Prophets*: and (being therefore accuſed of *Blaſphemie*) was condemned and ſtoned to death, by the *Jewes*, at *Jeruſalem*, *Anno Chriſti* 35.

Saint *John* (the Brother of *James*) who was alſo an *Evangeliſt*, and the beſt beloved Apoſtle. He preached the *Goſpel* in *Aſia*: but the *Emperour Trajan* exiled him into *Patmos* (an *Iſle* of the *Ægæan Sea*) where He wrote his *Goſpel* afterward publiſhed at *Epheſus*, by *Gaius* his *Hoſt* and *Deacon*. After the Death of *Trajan*, He returned from *Patmos*, and remained at *Epheſus*, untill he had lived 120. yeares, where he dyed of an *Apoplexy*, *Anno Chriſti* 104.

Laſtly, Of the *Holy Innocents* of *Bethlehem*, ſlain by *Herod the Great*, in our *Saviours* ſtead, though not for His ſake: amongſt whom his own *Son* (as ſome *Hiſtorians* affirme) eſcaped not his (till then) unheard-of cruelty: which gave *Auguſtus Cæſar* that Occaſion to ſay, *Melius eſt eſſe Herodis Porcum quam puerum*: *Better it was to be Herod's Hog then his Son*. But touching this, ſee the Learned Mr. *Gregory* in his *Epiſc. Puerorum*.

For the reſt of the *Saints* and *Martyrs*, as it cannot be expected they ſhould all of them be couched in this ſmall volume: ſo neither are *They eſpecially* in *Favour* with the *Times*, and therefore forbeare I any further mention thereof.

Of the Ember Weeks.

The *Ember Weeks* (ſo called from the *Greek* ἡμέραι *i.e. Dies*) are four in every year, as may be ſeen in the Calendar, and anciently *Wedneſday*, *Friday*, and *Saturday*, in each *Faſted* according to the old *verſes*.

Poſt Cineres, Pentec. poſt crucem, poſtque Luciam,
Mercurii, Veneris, Sabatho, Jejunia fient.

They are of *Great Antiquity* in the Church, and called by the Latine Fathers, *Quatuor Anni tempora*:

For (beſide the firſt Inſtitution of them, for *quarterly ſeaſons of Devotion*, proportioned to each part of the year, as the firſt *Fruits* of every *Seaſon*, that the whole and each Diviſion of it might be thereby bleſt, and again, beſide their anſwerableneſſe to thoſe *Jejunia quatuor*, or *ſolemn Faſting-dayes* of the *Jews* before mentioned, that we *Chriſtians* may not be inferiour to them in that Duty) an admirable uſe is aſſigned to them in the *Church*, in Imitation of the *Apoſtles*, *Acts* 13.3. Others think they are called *Ember-dayes*, or *Dayes of Aſhes*, from the no leſſe ancient then *Religious Cuſtome* of uſing *Haire-cloth* and *Aſhes* in times of publique *Piety* and *Penance*: Or from the old Cuſtome of eating nothing on thoſe Dayes till Night, and then onely a *Cake* baked under the *Embers* or *Aſhes*, which was called *Panem ſubcineritium*, or *Ember-bread*.

Of the Vigils, *or* Faſting-Eves *of* FESTIVALS.

In the *Apoſtles* Dayes, and ſome time after, when the poore *Chriſtians* durſt not appeare in Publique, becauſe of the continuall Snares, Treacheries, and Perſequution of Tyrants and Enemies of their Religion, they were forced to meet in the Night time, for the Exerciſe of their Devotion. And in the firſt Church after the Times of the Apoſtles, when they ſtood not in feare of any Perſecution, they publickly Watched and Faſted in their Churches all *Eaſter*-week long; but eſpecially on the *Eve* of the *Reſurrection*. *The Vigils of this Feaſt* (ſaith *Euſebius*, *lib.*4. *de vitâ Conſt.*) *were made as light as day, by hanging forth great waxen Lights throughout the whole city, and Lamps myſtically expreſſing the Light of Salvation, which was then ready to ſhine forth.* Whence grew the Cuſtome, both for *Chriſtian* Men and Women, to *Watch* and *Faſt* on the *Eves* of great *Solemnities*, in their *Churches*; and at the *Sepulchres* of *Saints* and *Martyrs*, whereof *Flavianus* and *Diodorus*, of *Antioch*, are ſaid to be the *Authors*. Afterward, by the perſwaſion of

Leontius,

Leontius, Bishop of *Antioch*, this Custome of *Watching* and *Fasting* at *Sepulchres*, was restrained to the *Church* onely, about the year of Christ 375.

But forasmuch as in process of time, these *Nocturnall* and promiscuous watchings, occasioned much wickedness, therefore were the *Women* interdicted access thither, *eò quod sæpe* (saith the *Canon*) *sub obtentu orationis, scelera latenter committantur*. At length the *Vigils* themselves were inhibited; and these *Fasts* (which are kept on the *Eves* of the greatest *Festivals*, and observed as well as the *Holy Fast* of *Lent*) instituted in their stead, howbeit, they are still called *Vigils*, as being the name of a *Duty* therein. And this was confirmed by *Innocent* 3. *about the year of Grace* 1210.

For, the very purpose of the Church of God (saith *judicious Hooker*) *both in the number and in the order of her Fasts, hath been not onely to preserve, thereby, throughout all ages the remembrance of Miseries heretofore sustained, and of the causes in our selves out of which they have arisen, that men considering the one might fear the other the more, but farther also to temper the mind, lest contrary affections coming in place should make it too profuse and dissolute, in which respect it seemeth that* Fasts *have been set as* Ushers of Festival days, *for prevention of those Disorders, as much as might be, wherein notwithstanding the world alwayes will deserve, as it hath done, blame; because such evils being not possible to be rooted out, the most we can do, is in keeping them low; and (which is chiefly the fruit we look for) to create in the minds of men, a love towards frugal and severe life, to undermine the Palaces of wantonness, to plant parsimony as Nature, where Riotousness hath been studied, to harden whom pleasure would melt, and to help the tumours which alwayes fulnesse breedeth, that children as it were in the wool of their Infancy dyed with hardnesse, may never afterwards change colour; that the Poore, whose perpetuall* Fasts *are* Necessity, *may with better contentment endure the hunger which vertue causeth others so often to choose, and by advice of Religion it selfe so farre to esteeme above the contrary; that they, which for the most part doe lead sensuall and easie lives; they which are not plagued like other men, may by the publick Spectacle of all be still put in mind what themselves are:*

are: Finally, that every man may be every mans daily guide and example, as well by Fasting *to declare* Humility, *as by* Praise *to expresse* Joy *in the sight of* God, *although it have herein befallen the Church, as sometime* David, *so that the Speech of the one may be truly the voyce of the other,* My soul fasted, *and even that was also turned to my reproof.*

Gesta

Gesta Britannorum:

OR,

A succinct CHRONOLOGIE OF THE *Actions* and *Exploits, Battailes, Sieges, Conflicts*, & other signal and remarkable *Passages* which have happened in these Dominions.

From the yeare of *CHRIST*, 1600.
(In which the late King *CHARLES* was born) untill the present
1658.
Being the space of 57 complete Years.

Collected by GEO: VVHARTON.

— *Alta sedent civilis vulnera dextræ.*

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TO THE FRIENDLY READERS.

Gentlemen,

HEre *followeth a compendious* Chronology *for* 57 years *last past: which (till the beginning of our late* plus quam civilia Bella*) I have faithfully extracted, either from the private* Adversaria *of some very curious* Observers, *or the publick writings of others, exceedingly eminent for their performances. The rest, from the* Store *of my own* Collections, *wherein yet, I had either my own* Eyes, *or the joynt consent of both* Parties *to warrant their* Entrie.

Th' Impulsive to which, was no other, than have all provident Husband-men, who in planting such Trees and Fruits, as they cannot but know (by the slender stock of their nature) they shall never live to taste of, do nevertheless reckon it Guerdon *sufficient, but to think that thereby 'tis possible they may gratifie* Posterity, *& perhaps, therefore, have grafted on their* Memories, *the venerable name of* Good-Common-wealth's men.

For, the very All *I hereby intend, is onely, an infallible, an impartial conveyance to* Posterity *of the following* Transactions, *in their due* Series *of* Time. *By the* Sanguine *part whereof, I would not be thought* Dolores renovare, *to set our* Wounds *fresh a bleeding, but* Tristium Breviarium dulce exhibere, *to present you with a* Sweet Summary of Britain's bitter Calamities.

That there is a kind of voluptuousness in the rehearsall of past miseries, a Pleasure *even in* Misery *it self, my own* Experience *hath taught me.*

For, although (I know) it cannot but affect any honest mans heart, to reflect on the exquisite Cruelties, *unheard-of* Rapine *&* Blood-shed *common to us, All, of these* macerated Nations, *in so narrow a Period of years: yet contenteth it not a little, to recollect, view, and review, as in a Mirrour, with what* Providence

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those Judgements *befell us, by what* Instruments *and* Artifice *perpetrated, with what* Plots *and* Impieties *acted: How the* Sea *of our* Misfortunes *Ebbed and Flowed with the various Shapes of* Alternate Successes: *How impetuous the* Storm, *how menacing, how dangerous the* Waves: *How unequal the* Temper *of best composed* Spirits: *How inordinate the* Pulse *in soundest* Constitutions: *Lastly, what, and how wonderful the* Vicissitudes *and* Changes *thence emergent. And if so, then certainly from this Bulk of* Miseries *may be sucked some* Honey *as well as* Poyson.

Besides (if Chronology *be the* Eye *of* History*) I doubt not, but that hereafter, when by the Mosse of Time our Scarrs are overgrown, this despicable Brat may* (Digito Monstrare) *point at the* Hands *as well as* Times *that gave them.*

'Tis true, a Micro-Chronicon *hath attended my* Kalendar *several years together: but the narrow room therein allotted, so confin'd me, that whensoever any New matter came to be added, more or less of the Old must needs be omitted; It could not be otherwise: Insomuch, that unless all my former* Chronical-notes *were still in readiness, you should one time or other be to seek for what you desired most to be informed in.*

To prevent which, was the present Collection *of them all, into this one portable volume; wherein you have also this advantage (for I presume still, it will* Prodesse, *as well as* delectare) *That whereas the* Æra *of all my former computations, commonly, preceded not the* Commencement *of the* Long-Parliament; *this agrees with the year* 1600. *soon after which the* Two Crowns *were united under the name of* Great Britain, *the lamentable* Scene *in this* Tragedy, *as the late* King CHARLES *the* First *that* Enters.

To conclude, I declare it, That (as there are, and will be Mistakes *and* Defects *in the best of* Humane actions, *especially in works of this nature, so) none shall more oblige me than such, who can and will freely, by* Material Additions, *but assist me in the least; or give civil notice of any thing, that either for want of better* Intelligence, *or through my own, or the* Printers Inadvertency, *hath escaped* Erroneous.

Dabam Bradfieldiæ è Musæolo meo, 14. *Jul. Anno* MDCLVII.

G. W.

Gesta Britannorum, *or a succinct* Chronologie, &c. *from the year of* Christ 1600. *(in which the late* King Charles *was* born) *untill the present* 1658.

Anno 1600.

Nov. 19 *Charles* D. of *Albany* born at Dunferml. in Scotland.

Feb. 25 E. of *Essex* beheaded.

Anno 1601.

---- *Spaniards* landed in *Irel.* but forced thence with loss.

Oct. 27 Last Parl. of Queen *Eliz.* began.

Nov. 19 Dissolved.

Anno 1602.

Mar. 24. -- Qu. *Eliz.* dyed. K. *Jam.* proclaimed.

---- A great Plague in Lond.

---- *Tyr-Oen* craved pardon.

---- Brought into Engl. and restored.

Anno 1603.

Ap. 5 KIng *James* began his journy out of Scotl.

27 Magnificently entertained at Hinchinbrook.

Ma. 7 Arrived in London.

June 11 Qu. *Anne*, Pr. *Henry*, and the Lady *Elizabeth* came to York.

27 King met them at Easton in Northampton shire.

--- They entered London.

July 25 King and Qu. crowned.

Nov. 17 Sir *W. Rawleigh* condemned.

--- *Watson*, *Clark*, and *Brook* executed.

Jan. 14 Conference at Hampton Court began.

Anno

Anno 1604.

Aug. 18 TReaty for Peace with Spain.

Oct.- *Charls* D. of Albany brought to Windsor.

Jan. 4 Created D. of York.

--- This year K. *James* enstyled *King of Great Britain.*

Anno 1605.

No. 5 PArliament began at Westm.

Powder-Treason discovered.

Jan. 30 Sir *Everard Digby* with divers others therefore executed.

Anno 1606.

May 27 PArliament ended.

July 17 K. of Denmark arrived here.

Au. 12 Departed hence.

Anno 1607.

--- BIble began to be Translated.

May- An Insurrection in Northamptonsh. Warwicksh. and Leicestersh. about Inclosures.

June 12. K. *James* made free of the Cloth-workers.

28 *Tho: Garnet* (a Jesuit) executed.

July 16 Pr. *Henry* made free of the Merchant-Taylors.

--- *Tyr-Oen* fled out of Ireland.

Anno 1608.

--- THe New Exchange built.

--- S. *Edmunds Bury* burnt.

--- Virginia planted.

Anno 1609.

Ap. 10 NEw Exchange first furnisht with wares and named *Britaine's Burse.*

--- A league with France.

--- Chelsey Coll. founded.

Anno 1610.

May 30 PRince *Henry* created Prince of Wales.

Anno 1611.

--- THe New Translation of the Bible finished.

Mar. 18 *Legat* (the Arrian) burnt.

--- *Lantgrave* of Hesse visi-

visited the King.

Anno 1612.

June 29. LOrd *Sanquer* executed.

*Oc.*16 *Freder.* Pr. *Pala.* of the Rhine arrived in Eng.

29 P. *Henry* sicken'd.

No. 6 Dyed at St. *James's*, *Hor.*7.30'. *circ. P.M.*

De.7 Interr'd at Westm.

Feb. 14. Lady *Eliz.* married to the *Palsgrave.*

Anno 1613.

Ap. 10. THe Palsgrave and his Princess departed hence.

Au.7. Dorchester burnt.

No.4 Sir *Rob. Carre* created E. of *Somerset.*

--- Mar. the La. *Fra: Howard*, divorced a little before from E. of *Essex.*

--- WadhamColl: founded.

--- A Parliament suddenly called, soon dissolved.

Anno 1614.

Jul.- KIng of Denmark came the second time into Engl.

Au. 1. Departed thence.

--- Stratford upon Avon burnt.

The N. River brought to Lond. by Sir *Hugh Middleton.*

Mar. 7. *Ignoramus* acted before K. *James* at Cambridge.

Anno 1615.

Se.:7 LAdy *Arabella* dyed.

Sir *Thom: Overbury* poyson'd.

Sir *Gervase Elvis* exec.

Anno 1616.

Nov. 3. PRince *Charls* created Pr. of Wales.

De.6 Archb. of Spalato into England.

Mar. 14. King *James* began his progress into Scotl.

Anno 1617.

Se.5. KIng *James* returned from Scotl.

Ja.29 Doct. *Boteler* the great Physit. of Camb. dyed.

Anno 1618.

*Oc.*28 SIr *W. Rawleigh* beh.

*No.*18 A Comet appeared.

Anno 1619.

*mar.*2 Qu. *Anne* dyed.

Anno 1620.

--- ARchb. *Abbot*'s Casual Homicide.

Jan. 20. A Parliam. wherein the Lord *Bacon* was displaced and committed to the Tower.

--- Dr. *W. Laud* (President of S. *Johns*) made Bish. of S. *Davids*.

Anno 1622.

Mar. 30. ARchbish. of *Spalato* commanded to depart the kingdome.

Anno 1623.

--- PR. *Charls* from Spain.

Oc. 5. Return'd from Portsmouth.

26. The fatal Vespers at Blackfriars.

Anno 1624.

Nov. 10. THe Marriage with France accorded.

Anno 1625.

Mar. 27. KIng *James* dyed, and Pr. *Charls* proclaimed King.

Ma. 1 The Marriage celebrated at Paris.

7. K. *James* inhum'd.

Jũ. 18 A Parliam. began.

22. Qu. *Mary* landed at Dover.

23. The Marriage completed at Canterbury.

Au. 1. Parliam. met at Oxford.

Michaelmas Term kept at Reading.

Oc. 8 Gades voyage.

Feb. 2 K. *Charls* crowned at Westminster.

Feb. 6 Parliam. met at Westminster.

Anno 1626.

May 1. DUke of Buckingh. questioned.

June 8. Sequestred from the Lords house.

15. Parl. Dissolved.

Anno 1627.

June 27. DUke of Buckingh. imbarqued for the Isle of Rhe.

jul. 31 Landed there.

Oct. 29. Defeated by the French.

Mar. 17. Parliament began at Westminster, wherein the Petition of Right was granted by the K.

Anno

Anno 1628.

May 8. EArl of Denbigh for relief of Rochel; attempted it, but in vain.

26. Returned to Plym.

jũ. 13 Dr. *Lamb* murdered.

26. Parliam. Prorogu'd till Octob. 20.

Aug. 23. D. of Buckingh. murdered.

Se. 8. E. Lindsey for relief of Rocel, attempted it, but in vain also.

Sept. 25. D. Buckinghams Funeral.

Octo. 18. Rochel surrendred to the French.

Parliam. adjourn'd till Jan. 20.

No. 29 *John Felton* Executed.

Jan. 20. Parl. met again, but adjourn'd till March 2.

Mar. 2. Dissolved.

Anno 1629.

Ap. 14 PEace with France.

May 13. Pr. *Charls* born and baptized.

14. Buried in Westminster Chappel.

Anno 1630.

Ma. 29 PRince *Charls* born.

jũ. 27 Baptized.

Nov. 27. Peace with Spain proclaimed.

Anno 1631.

May 14. CAstlehaven beheaded.

July 6. *Broadway* and *Fitzpatrick* executed.

No. 4 Lady *Mary* born.

Anno 1632.

--- LOrd *Wentworth* Depury of Ireland.

--- S. *Pauls* repair began.

De. 2 K. *Charls* sick'ned of the small Pox.

Fe. 11 The lamentable Fire on London bridge.

Anno 1633.

May 13. KIng *Charls* began his progress into Scotl.

Jũ. 10 Arriv'd at Edenburgh.

11. Was crowned there.

ju. 20 Returned thence.

Sept. 19. Bish. *Laud* transslated from London to Cant.

Oc. 14 D. of York born.

24. Baptized.

Anno 1634.

--- ATtorney Generall *Noy* projected the Design

Design of Ship-money.
Au. 9. He dyed.
--- A Parliament began in Ireland.
--- Scots began their plots against the King.
Febr. 12. Mr. *Pryn* and Dr. *Bastwick* censured.

Anno 1635.

De. 18 LAdy *Eliz.* born.
Ja. 2. Baptized.
Mar. 6 B. *Juxon* made Lord Treasurer.
--- Commotions about Ceremonies.

Anno 1636.

Mich. Term. SHip-money debated.
Mar. 17. Lady *Anne* born.

Anno 1637.

Janu. 14. BUrton, *Pryn*, and *Bastwick* censured.
27 *Burton* degraded.
30 They stood all in the Pillory, &c.
July 23. The Book of Liturgy (sent into Scotl.) first read at Edenbur.
Oct. 19 Scots petit. against it.
--- Entred into a Coven.
De. 7 E. *Roxb.* sent into Scotl.

Anno 1638.

Ap. 18 *J. Lilburn* whipt, & set in the pillory.
May 6. Marqu. *Hamilton* intc into Scotl. for appeasing the Tumults there.
Octo. 31. *Mary de Medicis* (Qu. Mother of France) came into England.
--- E. *Argile* declared for the Covenanters.
--- They began to Arm.

Anno 1639.

Mar. 27. KIng marcht against the Scots Covenanters.
Ma. 15 Parl. began in Scotl.
--- Dissolved by the King.
June 10. Covenanters treated with by the King.
17 Pacification conclud.
18 Armies disbanded.
Au. 1 King returned to Theobalds.
3 To White-hall.
--- L. Deputy of Irel. into England.
--- Created E. of Straff.
31 Parl. began again in Scotland.
De. 18 Prorogu'd till June 2.
--- E. *Straff.* into Ireland, where he summoned a Parliament.
Mar. - He return'd into Engl.

Anno

Anno 1640.

Ap.13 PArl. began in Engla.
14 Convocation began (which afterwards turned into a Synod.)
Ma.5 Parliament dissolved.
29 Synod ended.
Jũ. 2. Scotch Par. sate again.
Jul. 8 *Hen.* D. of Gloc. born.
Au.17 Scots entred Engl.
20 K. set forth towards the North.
28 Newborn Fight.
Sept. 20. K. set up his Standard at York.
24 His great Counsel met there.
*Oc.*26 A Cessation of Arms.
No.3. The Long Parl. began.
11 E. *Straff.* impeach'd & committ. to the Bl. Rod.
12 100000 l. voted for the Scots.
19 Scotch Commissioners admitted residence in London.
22 E. *Strafford* sent to the Tower.
28 *Pryn* & *Burton* brought triumphantly into Lon.
---- *Bastwick* the like.
De.8. L. *Arne* died at Richm.
11 Londoners Petitioned against Bishops.
18 Archb. *Laud* sequestred and committed to the Black Rod.
Ja.11 Bill for a Trienniall Parl. exhibited.
16 Signed.
28 Archbish. *Laud* sent to the Tower.
Mar. 22. E. *Straffords* Trial began.

Anno 1641.

Apr. 15. EArl *Straffords* Triall ended.
20 Pr. of *Orange* to London.
Ma.2 Married to the Princess *Mary*.
5 Protestation taken by the Parl.
10 Bill for executing the E. of *Strafford* signed by the King. So likewise that other for continuance of the Parl. which unhappily proved the execution of himself.
12 E. *Strafford* beheaded.
---- E. *Leicester* made L. Lieutenant of Ireland.
Au.-- Engl. & Scotch Armies disbanded.
10 K. set forth for Scotl.
Sept. 8. Parliam. adjourn'd till Octob. 20.
Octo. 23. The Irish Rebellion first brake forth (the King being in Scotl.)
Nov. 25. King returned from Scotl.

26 He went to Hampton Court.
29.30 Tumults at Westminster, threatning the Bishops.
Dec. 31. Twelve Bishops accused of High Treason, whereof ten committed to the Tower, and two to the Black Rod.
Jan. 1 Irish proclaimed Rebels.
3 Articles exhibited against the 5. Members.
5 Houses adjourned into London.
10 The King, Qu. Pr. & D. of York to Hampton Court.
12 King went to Windſ.
27 H. of Com. petition'd the King for the Militia.
Feb. 9 King from Win ſor to Hampt. C.
10 To Greenwich.
11 To Rochester.
12 To Canterbury.
16 To Dover, together with the Qu. and Princesse of Orange, who
23 there Imbarqued for Holland.
25 K. returned to Cant.
26 Thence to Greenwich (whither he sent for the Pr. of Wales and D. of York.)
28 To Theobalds.
mar. 3 To Royston.
7 To Newmarket.
14 To Huntington.
15 To Stamford.
16 To Grantham.
17 To Newarke.
18 To Doncaster.
19 To York.

Anno 1642.

SIr *John Hotham* denied the King entrance into Hull, and was therefore proclaimed a Traytor.
Apr. 23.
25 Justified by the Parliament.
Jũ. 2. 19. Propositions sent to the King.
10 Order for bringing in Money and Plate.
--- Great Seal conveyed to the King.
July 11. Sir *Rich: Gurney* committed to the Tower.
12 E. *Essex* voted Generall.
15 King at Beverly; and Hull besieged.
Au. 1. E. *Essex* divided his men into Regiments.
--- Shepton Maller taken by the Marq. of Hertf.
2 Marq. of Herf. with others besieged in Sher-

Sherburne Castle.

--- About this time also was Portsmouth besieged by the Parl.

3 The Parliam. declared themselves necessitated to take up arms.

11 Chillington house taken by the Parl.

15 Co': *Hampden* first in armes in Chalgrove-field.

18 Cowes Castle entred by Capt. *Swanley*; and S. ndown Castle rendered to the Parl.

21 Dover Castle entred by the Parl.

22 King set up his Standard at Nottingham.

Sep. 1 Bishops voted to have no more to do in Chur. Government.

3 Southsey Castle (near Portsmouth) taken by the Parliam.

7 Portsmouth surrendred to them.

23 Wickfield fight (four miles from Worcester.)

Oct. Edge-hill Battail,

23.27 Banbury Towne and Castle, and afterwards Broughton house, submitted to the King.

27 King came to Oxford.

No.- Blake execut. betwixt Oxford and Abington.

12.13 Brainford Fights, after which the King with his Army marched to Reading and to Oxford.

28 *Essex* advanced from Kingston to pursue the King.

De. 5. Marlborough taken for the King.

13 Winchester delivered to the Parl.

23 Chichester the like.

Jan. 13. L. *Aubigney* interred at Oxf.

19 Bodmin fight, and Liscard taken by Sir Ra: Hopton.

22 Saltash taken for the King.

Leeds stormed and taken by the Parl.

Belvoir Castle surprized the same night.

Fe. 1. Yarum fight.

2 Cyrencester taken by the Kings forces.

12.13 Salisbury plundered.

22 Qu. landed at Burlington Key.

Mar. 2. L. *Brook* slain at Lichfield.

5 Queen marched from Burlingt. to Norburton.

6 To Malton.

7 To York.

16 Capuchins (belonging

to Sommerset-house) shipped for France, by order of Parl.

18,19 The Battel on Hopton heath.

21 Malmsbury surrendred to the Parliam.

23 Granth. tak. for the K.

Anno 1643.

26 SIr *Hugh Cholmley* declared for the King.

Scarborough delivered by *Brown Bush.l.*

28 M. *Pryn* first moved for an Excise.

29 *Fairf.* routed on Barmham Moor.

Ap. 3. Burmingham taken for the King.

8 Pr. *Rupert* entred Lichfield with his forces.

16 *Essex* sate down before Reading.

21 Lichfield Close surrendred to P. *Rupert.*

24 K. marched from Oxf. to Wallingford for relief of Reading.

25 The Skirmith at Caversham-bridge.

26 Reading surrendred to *Essex.*

May 3. Cheapside Cross demolished.

6 Fight in Middleton-cheny Town-field.

8 Warder Castle surrendred to the Parl.

Monmouth the like.

16 Parl. defeated at Stratton in Devon.

21 Kings forces defeated at Wakefield.

23 Qu. voted a Traitor by the Parl.

30 M. *Rob. Yeomans* and M. *Geo. Boucher* executed at Bristoll.

June 5. Taunton and Bridgewater deliv. to the Parl.

6 Vow and Covenant taken by the Parl.

15 It was taken throughout London.

16 Qu. came to Newark.

18 Fight in Chalgr. field, where Col: *Hampden* received his mort. wound.

22 Howley house taken by the E. of *Newcastle.*

23 Tamw. Castle yielded.

24 C. *Hampden* died.

26 A new Gr. Seal voted.

30 Fight on Addert. heath

Jul. Burton upon Trent taken for the King.

2 Bradford taken.

3 Hallifax deserted by the Parl.

5 M. *Tomkins* & M. *Challener* executed.

Landsdown hill fight.

13 K. & Q. met at Edg-h.

Round-

Roundway-down fight
15 Sir *Joh. Hoth.* & his son brought prison. to London.
18 Ordinance for Excise.
24 Brist. besieg. by the K. Burl. house ta. by the P.
27 Bristol surrendred.
30 Gainsborough rend.
Au. 1. King for Bristol.
2 Dorchester yielded.
9 Portland reduced.
Weymouth and Melcomb submitted.
10 Glocester besieged by the Kings forces.
16 King to Oxf.
18 Return'd to Glocest.
28 Beverly taken by the E. of *Newcastle.*
Sept. Biddf. Applef. & Barnstap. surrend. to the K.
2, 3.
3 Exeter tak. for the K.
8 Glocest. relie. by *Essex.*
Waller rout. at Winch.
15 Cessati. of arms in Irel.
16 Lyn yield. to *Manchest*
17 Auburn Castle fight.
19 K. to Newbur. & the E. of *Essex* at Hungerford.
20 Newbury first Battel.
23 K. returned to Oxf.
25 *Essex* to Lond.
30 D. *Featly* committed to Peter-house.
Oct. Th: Archbishops books
3. given to D. *Wincock.*
6 Dartmouth surrend. to the K.
18 Pr. *Harcourt* (L. Embass. from France) arrived at Oxf.
31 Mar. of *Hartford* installed Chancellor of Oxf.
Nov. French Ambassad. left
3. Oxf.
11 A New Great Seal.
19 Sir *Mich. Ernely* landed at Mostun with the Irish forces.
21 K. declared against the new Broad Seal.
27 *Din. Kniveton* execut.
De. 4 Hawarden Castle yielded to the K.
8 M. *Joh. Pym* died.
9 Arundel Castle rend. to the L. *Hooton.*
12 Beeston Castle taken for the King.
13 M. *Pym* buried.
16 Marq. *Hamilt.* to Oxf.
21 Laply house taken for the King.
25 Grafton house (in N. namptonshire) taken.
26 L. *Hatton* Comptrolier of the Kings household.
28 Crew house in Chesh. taken for the K.
31 French Ambassadour came again to Oxf.
Ja. 3. Mar. *Hamilt.* sent prisoner to Pendennis.

Arun-

6 Arundel Castle yielded to Sir *W. Waller.*
16 Scots entred England.
20 French Ambass. had audience, took his leave of the King.
22 Members of Parliam. assembled at Oxf.
23 French Ambassad. for London.
Feb. 5 Sir *Tho: Byron* dyed in Oxford.
6 Dutch Ambassadours to Oxford.
8 Had Audience.
9 Sir *Tho: Byron* buryed in Christ-Church.
mar. 2 Scots crossed Tyne.
4 Dutch Ambassadours for Lond.
13 Hopton Castle taken for the King.
18 Warder Castle the like.
22 Newark relieved.
23 Sturton Castle surrendred to the King.

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Mar. 29 BRandene fight.
Ap. 3 L. *John Steward* died at Abbington.
5 He was interred at Oxford.
6 Tongue-Castle surrendred.
11 K. returned to Oxf.
17 Qu. began her journey into the West.
May 9 Dutch Ambassadours to Oxf. again.
11 Reading slighted by the King.
24 *Essex* and *Waller* joyned their forces about Blewbury, and marched towards Abbingt. which was plundered by them.
26
28 Bolton stormed and taken for the King.
29 *Essex* and *Waller* divided their forces.
Jun. 1 Sir *Charls Blunt* slain.
3 King marched with his army from Oxf. towards Worcester.
4 *Essex*'s Army passed Charwell.
5 Marched to Chipping-norton.
6 Returned to Burford, where he deputed *Waller* to pursue the King.
12 Borstall house taken by Coll: *Gage.*
16 Pr. *Henrietta* born at Exeter.
29 *Waller* defeat, at Cropready bridge.
Jul. 2 Marston-moor fight.
15 Qu. Arrived at Brest, in Britany.
23 York delivered to the Parlia-

Parliament.

Aug. 5. Leſthithiel taken by the King.

Se. 1. *Eſſex* fled to Plym.

2 His Infantry all ſubmitted to the King.

11 Baſing relieved by C. *Gage.*

19 Sir *Arthur Aſton* (Governour of Oxf.) broke his leg.

Oct. The great fire in Oxford.

25 Banbury ſiege raiſed by E. *Northampton* and Sir *Hen: Gage.*

27 Newbury ſecond Bat.

30 Kings Army marched through Oxford.

No. 1 King and Pr. *Charls* to Oxf.

Coll: *Gage* Knighted.

6 Kings Army rendevouzed on Burlingt. Green.

7 King to Wallingford.

9 Dennington ſiege raiſed by the King.

17 K. advanced to Hungerford.

Baſing ſiege raiſed.

19 *Parhelii* (or 3. Suns) ſeen in Lond.

23 Commiſſioners from the Proteſtants in Irel. to Oxf.

K. returned to Oxf.

Propoſitions brought to Oxf. from the Parl.

24 Preſented to the K.

De. 3 Commiſſioners from the Catholicks in Irel. came to Oxf.

4 Spaniſh Ambaſſad. to Oxf.

5 Had Audience and repreſented the death of the Spaniſh Queen.

7 Sir *Jo: Hotham* ſentenced to be beheaded.

13 King ſent to the Parl. for a Treaty.

23 Sir *Alex. Carew* beheaded.

25 Sir *Arthur Aſton* diſcharged from the Government of Oxf. and Col. *Will. Legg* placed in his ſtead.

28 Sir *Joh. Banks* died.

31 Sir *Tho: Fairfax* voted General of the Parl.

Jan. 1 { *Hotham* the Son, *Hoth.* the Fath. } Beh.

3 An Ordinance aboliſhing the Com. Prayer, and eſtabliſhing a Directory in the roome thereof.

10 Archb. of Canterbury beheaded.

11 The Skirmiſh at Cullom-bridge, wherein Sir *Henry Gage* was ſlain.

E. of Suſſex, L. *Percy*

ard

& L. *Andover* confined.
14 Pr. *Maurice* for Worce.
30 Uxbrid. Treaty began *Hor.5.39'. P.M.*
Feb. 20. L. *Macquire* (an Irish Baron) exec. at Tyburn.
22 Uxb. Treaty ended.
Shrewsbury surprized by the Parl.
25 Coll. *Rossiter* defeated neer Melton-Mowbray.
Mar. 1. Pontf. relieved, & the Parl. Army defeated.
5 P. *Charls* set forth from Oxf. towards th: West. Hor.11.A.M.
10 The Parl. at Oxf. adjourned till Octob.10.
P. *Charls* came to Brist.
H. of Commons voted
24 that the Clause *For preservation of His Majesties Person*, should be left out in Sir *Th: Fairfax's* Commission.

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25. DEnningt. surrend. to the Parl.
26 Dutch Ambassad. from Oxf.
Ap. 14. High Archal siege raised.
17 D. *Featly* died a prisoner.
22 Coll: *Massey* defeated at Ledbury.
24 Blechingt. house summoned and delivered to the Parl.
25 Coll: *windebank* sentenced to death for delivering the same.
May 3. Shot to death at Oxford.
7 King marched from Oxf.
22 Oxf. (the first time) besieged.
23 Godst. house quitted.
26 Evesham taken by the Parl.
30 Leicest. besieged by the King.
31 Stormed and taken.
Jũ. 1. Gaunt house yielded.
2 A notable sally out of Oxf.
Gen. *Fairfax* raised his siege there.
14 The fatall Battel of Naseby.
18 Leicester regained by the Parl.
27 Highworth surrend.
28 Carlile (after 42. weeks siege) delivered to the Scots.
Jul. 4 Scotch Army came to Tamworth.
10 Kings forces defeated at Langport.
21 Pontfract Castle (after

3 month

3. moneths siege) delivered to the Parl.
23 Bridgewater surrend. to the Parl.
25 Scarborough (after a long siege) yielded.
30 Bath delivered.
Scotch army sate down before Heref.
Aug. 15. Sherburn Castle taken by the Parl.
17 *Montross* defeated the Scotch army in Kilsieth field, near Glascow in Scotl.
21 G. *Fairfax* sate down before Bristol.
22 King at Belvoir Castle.
27 L. Keeper *Litleton* died. And the same evening the King came to Oxford.
30 He marched to Mortonhenmarsh.
Se. 2. Scots raised their siege from Heref.
6 Parl. quarters beaten up at Tame. Captain Gardner slain.
11 Bristoll surrend.
13 *Montross* defeated at Phillip haugh in Scotl.
24 Rouston-heath battel, wherein the Kings army was defeated, and the L. *Bernard Steward* slain.
8 Sir *Th: Glemham* (made Governor of Oxford) came thither.
14 Basing house taken by storm, and in it the noble Marqu. of *Winchst.*
15 Kings forces defeated at Sherburn in Yorksh.
No. 3 King returned to Oxf.
5 Bolton Castle yielded.
16 Beeston Cast. the like.
De. 4 Latham house delivered.
17 Hereford surprized.
22 L. *Astly* went from Oxford towards Worcest.
Ja. 4. French Ambass. came from London to Oxf.
7 Wormleighton house burnt.
13 Personal Treaty denyed by the Parl.
19 Darrm. stormed & taken by the Parl.
Fe. 3. Belvoir Castle (after 3 moneths siege) delivered to the Parl.
Westchester the like.
16 Torrington storm'd & taken by the Parl.
25 Launceston quitted by the K.
28, 29 Saltash & Lizard the like.
Mar. Mount-edge yielded.
Foy quitted by the K.
11 L. *Rev. Steward* interr'd in Christ-Church.

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14 L. *Hopton* accepted of Conditions for disbanding his Army.
21 L. *Astly* defeated.

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Ap.8. Ruthen Castle delivered.
Corfe Castle taken by storm and stratagem.
13 Exeter delivered.
15 Saint *Michaels* Mount yielded.
25 Pr. *Ruperts* Troops disbanded.
Dunstar Castle delivered.
26 Woodstock surrendred.
27 King disguised from Oxford.
Sir *Marmaduke Royden* died.
May 2 Oxf. besieged the second time by G. *Fairf.*
5 King to the Scotch army at Southwel.
6 The Magazin for Provision in Oxf. first opened; from which day 4700. were fed out of it.
8 Banbury surrendred.
13 King to New-castle.
18 Treaty began before Oxf.
24 Radcot surrend.
31 The stream of Isis (at Oxf.) diverted and turned into the old Channell.
Jũ.3. A rally out of Oxford.
6 Carnarvon Town and Castle surrend.
9 Ludlow delivered.
10 Borstall the like.
17 A Cessation of Arms at Oxford.
20 The Treaty there ended.
24 Oxford and Farringd. surrend.
Jul.9 D. of *York's* servants discharged.
11 *Lilburne* committed to the Tower.
16 Lichfield Close surren.
23 Worcest. surrendred.
24 Pr. *Henrietta* conveyed from Oatlands.
28 Wallingf. Castle surrendred.
31 Gotheridge the like.
Aug. 13. Sir *John Stawel* prisoner to Ely house.
17 Committed to Newg.
Pendennis yielded.
Conway taken by storm.
18 Great Seal of England broken and defaced.
19 Ragland surrendred.
Se.13 E. *Essex* died.
16 Scily Island & Castle surrend.

Oct. 22. E. of *Essex's* Funeral.
26 Denbigh Castle surrendred.
Nov. 12 Gen. *Fairfax* triumphantly to London.
Fe. 11 Scotch army marched over Tweed into Scotl. having first sold their King, together with their souls.
12 Berwick quitted by the Scots.
17 K. *Charls* a prisoner to Holmby.

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Jun. 4. KING taken from Holmby by Coron *Joyce* and carried to Childersley.
8 Thence to Newmark.
24 To Royston.
26 To Hatfield.
Jul. 1 To Windsor.
3 To Caversham (where
5 the Pr. Elector visited him.)
15 To Maidenhead, where the Duke of York dined with him.
22 To Latimer.
Thence to Stoke.
30 City Declared against the Army.
Au. 7 Army marched into Lond. where the forts & works were slighted, &c.
14 King at Oatl.
18 A Remonstrance of the General and Army, expressing their readiness and desires for the Parliament's closing with the King, and His bringing up to Lond.
23 K. dined at Sion-H.
24 K. to Hampton Court.
11 He fled into the Isle of Wight.
Jan. 30. Voted that no further Addresses should be made to the K.
11 A Declaration from the Generall and his Counc. signifying their resolutions to adhere to the Houses for setling and securing the Parliament and Kingd. without the King & against him, &c.
Febr. 10 Cap. *Burleigh* execut. at Winchester.
14 Jud. *Jenkins* brought to the Chancery Barre, where he denied the power of the Court.

Anno 1648.

Ap. 9 AN Insurrection of the Lond. Appren.

20 D. of *York* eſcapt from S. *James*'s.
30 Berwick ſurprized by Sir *Marmad. Langdale.*
May- Carlile taken by Sir *Philip Muſgrave.*
12 An Inſurrection at St. Edm. Bury.
12,13 Sir *John Stawell* br. to the Kings Bench Bar.
16 Surrey Petitioners diſperſed, ſome ſlain and wounded.
24 Kentiſh Inſurrection.
25 Chepſtow ſurrend. & Sir *Nich. Kemiſh* ſlain.
27 Part of the Navy revolted.
31 Tenby ſurrend.
Jũ.2. Maidſtone fight.
3 Pontfract Caſtle ſurprized by Maj. *Morris* and Capt. *Bonivent.*
6 E. *Norwich* at Bow & Stratford with his forces.
30 Votes for No further Addreſſes to the King, null'd.
Jul.7 *Fra:* L. *Villers* ſlain at Kingſton.
11 P. *Charls* from Callice towards Holland.
20 He put to ſea with the Navy at Helford-ſluce.
Aug. Scotch Army under D.
17. *Hamilton* defeated.
28 Colcheſter ſurrend. & Sir *Ch: Lucas*) ſhot to
Sir *Geo: Liſle*) death.
Sept. Treaty began in the
18. Iſle of Wight. H. 9. 30' A.M.
Oc. 8 Judge *Jenkins* removed to Wallingf. Caſtle.
29 C. *Rainsborough* ſlain.
No. 13 Sir *Marm. Langdale* eſcaped from Nottingh. Caſtle.
16 Large Remonſtr. of the Army agreed on at Windſor.
20 Preſent. to the Houſe.
27 Treaty in the Iſle of W. broken off.
30 Army advanced towards Lond.
De. 1 K. taken away from the Iſle of W. and carried to Hurſt Caſtle.
5 Kings Conceſſions voted ſatisfacto y by the Parl.
6 Members impriſoned and ſecluded.
21 K. taken from Hurſt Caſtle and brought to Wincheſter.
22 Thence to Farnham.
23 To Windſor.
29 Major *Pitcher* ſhot to death in *Paul*'s Church-yard.
Ja. 4. Supreme Authority voted

ted to be in the house of Commons.

5 Jews petitioned for admittance into England, having beene banished thence by King *Edward* the first, *Anno* 1290.

6 Ordinance for the Kings Triall.

9 H.C. of Justice procl. Vot. that Writs should no longer run in the Kings name.

10 Hilary Terme Adjourned.

H. C. of Justice met in the painted chamber.

Scots Commis. declared their dissent from the proceedings of the English.

18 M. G. *Massey* escaped from S. *James's*.

19 Agreement of the people presented to the House.

M.G. *Brown* prisonor to Windsor Castle.

King brought from Windsor to S. *James's*.

20 Before the H. Court of Justice the first time.

Voted that the Bishop of Lond. might attend the King.

21 H. C. of Justice fasted at W. Hall.

22 Scotch Commissioners delivered in papers, and a Declaration from the Parliam. of Scotland against the proceeding of the English Parl. and Army for triall of the King.

26 Ambassad. from Holland.

27 K. *Charls* sentenced to death by Pres. *Bradshaw*.

He desired that Bish. *Juxon* might be admitted to him. Granted.

It was declared High Treason for any one to proclaim *Ch. Stuart* (his son) Heir to the Crown after the K. was dead.

28 B. *Juxon* preached before the King.

H. C. of Just. fasted and prayed.

An Act for alterations of pleadings in Courts.

A Scaffold erected before the banqueting-house at Wh. Hall.

29 King removed to St. *James's*, whither his children came from Sion house, and took their leaves of him.

30 King *Charls* beheaded, *Hor.* 1. 52'. *P. M.*

D. *Hamilton* eſcaped from Windſor Caſtle.

Sir *Lewis Dives* and Mr. *Holder* from White-Hall.

31 D. *Hamilton* retaken.

Febr. Kings body removed

1. to S. *James's*.

L. *Capel* eſcaped from the Tower: But

2 Retaken, and ſent back thither.

3 An Act for trial of D. *Hamilton*, E. *Norw.* E. *Holland*, the L. *Capel*, & Sir *J. Owen*.

5 A ſecond H. C. of Juſtice ſate in the painted chamber, and elected their Preſident.

Ch. Stuart (ſon of the late King) proclaimed in Scotl.

6 H. of Lords voted uſeleſs and dangerous:

The Kingly office unneceſſary and burthenſome.

7 Kings body removed to Windſor.

8 The Parl. Great Seal broken, another brought in and approved.

9 K. *Charls* inhum'd at Windſor.

H. of Com. declared to maintain the Fundamentall Lawes of the Nation.

10 H. Court of Juſtice ſate at Weſtm. in triall of D. *Hamilton*, &c.

14 Council of State erected.

15 E. *Holland* ſent for.

Mr. *Beaumont* (a Miniſter) executed at Pontfract.

16 *Charls Stuart* proclaimed King in Ireland.

17 A Commit. of Eſtate appointed.

18 The Crown Jewels, Hangings, and the reſt of the Kings goods ordered to be ſold.

21 Earl of *Warwick* diſplaced.

22 Hart-Frigot revolted.

Endernes (in Scotl.) ſurpriſed for the Scotch King.

Mar. D. *Hamilton*, E. *Norw.*

6. E. *Holland*, L. *Capel*, and Sir *J. Own*, ſentenced.

8 Earl of *Norwich*, and Sir *John Owen* reprieved.

9 D. *Hamilton*, E. *Holland*, and L. *Capel* beheaded.

22 Pontfract Caſtle ſurrendred.

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Mar. 25. BIshop *Williams* left this world, 'tis hard to say whether for a better or worse.

Apr. 25. Coll. *Poyer* shot to death.

27 Mr. *Lockier* (a Leveller) shot to death.

May 3 Dr. *Doriſlaus* slain in Holland.

9 G. *Fairfax* March'd againſt the Levellers.

15 Levellers surprized at Burford.

16 Three whereof were shot to death there, and one *Thomſon* (their Champion) slaine in Wellingborough wood.

England voted a Free-State.

29 G. *Fairfax* returned from reducing the Levellers.

30 Alderm. *Andrews* proclaimed the Act for aboliſhing Kingly Government.

Jun. 7 Feaſt at Grocers hall.

13 Ordered that no ceremony ſhould be uſed to the Kings children.

14 Dr. *Doriſlaus* buried at Weſtm.

21 Dublin beſieged by the Marq. *Ormond.*

July 10. L. G. *Cromwell* began his march for Ireland.

17 Act for coyning new moneys.

Au. 2. M. *Ormond* defeated before Dublin.

16 L. G. *Cromwell* landed at Dublin with his Army.

Virginia and the Caribe Iſlands revolted.

Oct. 24 *Lilburne* quitted by his Jury at Guild-hall.

Ja. 2. Act for ſubſcribing to an Engagement.

4 Powder-blow in Tower ſtreet.

22 E. *Pembroke* died.

30 Alderm. *Hoyl* hang'd himſelf.

Feb. 8 *Humph. Marſton* killed two Meſſengers ſent to apprehend him.

Mar. 16. Scotch King at Breda.

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29 M. *Montroſs* defeated in Scotl:

Taken priſoner.

Ma. 1 Brought to Edenbur.

18 Barbarouſly Executed.

22 Col. *Spotſwood*, Col. *Urry*, with ſome others beheaded at Edenbur.

31

June 1. L. G. *Cromwell* returned from Ireland.

6 *Charls Stuart* set forth of Holland, for Scotland.

Mr. *Anthony Ascham* and Signior *Riba* (his Interpreter) slain at Madrid.

Gen. *Fairfax* voted to march against the Scots.

---- He laid down his Commission.

26 *Oliver Cromwell* made Generall of the English Forces.

28 He advanced for Scotland.

Jul. 9 Act for triall of Sir *John Stawell*.

18 Dr. *Levens* executed.

20 Sir *John Stawell* removed from Newgate to the Tower.

22 A great Fire neare Holborn Conduit.

31 Kings children ordered to Carisbrook Cast.

Aug. 10. The Kings picture in the Old Exchange defaced and broken, and this Inscription set behind the head thereof, *Exit Tyrannus Regum ultimus, Anno Libertatis Angliæ restitutæ Primo, Anno* 1648. *Jan.* 30.

His Statue at the West end of St. *Pauls* thrown down and defaced also.

16, 17 Col. *Eusebius Andrews* brought to his triall.

17 The remainer of the Kings Picture in the Old Exchange thrown down, and broken in pieces.

22 Col. *Andrews* beheaded.

Sept. 3. Scots Army routed (the second time) at Dunbar.

8 Pr. *Elizabeth* dyed at Carisbrook.

24 Interr'd at Newport in the Isle of Wight.

Oc. 7 Mr. *Benson* executed.

8 An Insurrection in Norfolk, for which many afterwards suffered in severall places.

Pr. of *Orange* died.

No. - Princess of *Orange* delivered of a Son.

Dec. 14. Edenburgh Castle delivered, by Dundasse, to the English.

Ja. 1 *Ch. Stuart* crowned at Shoon in Scotl.

Mar. 4 Sir *Hen. Hyde* behead.

15 Pr. of *Orange* his Funerall.

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25 *Brown Bushell* sentenced.

29 *Brown Bushell* beheaded.

30 Mr. *Coke* retaken and committed to the Tower.

April 18. Generall *Blak* set sail for reducing of Scilly.

May- M. G. *Harrison* marched Northward with his forces.

19 *Peter Wright* (a Jesuite) executed.

June 2. Saint *Mary* and *Agnes* Islands (in Scilly) surrendred.

Corf Castle (in Guernsey) assaulted, but in vain.

21 Mr. *Love* arraigned before the High Court of Justice.

Jul. 5 Sentenced.

15 Reprieved for 28. dayes.

18 S. *James's* Fair forbidden.

19 M. *Porter* and M. *Gibbons* arraigned.

25 Sentenced.

Inchigravy (in Scotland) surrendred to the English.

St. *Johns* Town surrendred.

Aug. 5. Scotch Arm. at Woodhouse.

7 They entred England.

8 Marched by Carlile.

10 By Kendall.

16 They forced their passage over at Warrington bridge.

22 Scotch Army at Worcester.

M. *Love* and M. *Gibbons* beheaded on Tower-hill.

---- An Insurrection in Wales.

--- E. of *Derby* landed at Weywater in Lancashire.

---- Defeated.

Se. 3. Scots army defeated (a third time) at Worcester.

12 G. *Cromwell* returned to London.

13 Scotch prisoners marched through London.

500 l. Sterling offered to any that should detect the Scotch King.

Oct. 2 *Charles Stuart* safely landed at New-haven in France.

14 Forces imbarqued at Weymouth for redu-

cing of Jersy.

15 E. *Darby* beheaded at Bolton.

Col. *Benbow* shot to death at Shrewsbury.

16,17 Forces shipped at Chester and Liverpool for reducing the Isle of Man.

18 They hoisted sail, but driven (by contrary winds) into Beumorris.

19 Col. *Hayn* set sail with forces for Jersy.

21 King of Scots at Paris.

22 Jersy Island taken.

Sir *Timothy Fetherstonhaugh* beheaded at Chester.

28 Forces (designed against the Isle of Man) set sail from Beumorris.

29 Isle of Man surrendred.

No.— Corn. Cast. (in Guernsey) surrendred.

Maj. Gen. *Massy* (sore wounded) surrendred himself to the Countess of Stamford; but the Lord *Grey* (her son) secur'd and sent him to London.

M.G. *Middleton*, and L.G. *David Lesley* taken and secured.

The like severall others of the Scots Nobility and Gentry at Ellet in Scotland.

---- Gen. *Popham* died.

26 L. General *Ireton* dyed.

27 Coll. *Massey* secured in the Tower.

Dec. 17. Dutch Ambassadours came to Lond.

19 They had audience.

Ja. 11 Barbadoes surrendred.

15 *Lilburn* sentenced to banishment.

30 An Act for execution of the Judgement given against him.

Mar. 11. M. *St. Johns* and M. *Strickland* sent Ambassadors from the Parliament into Holland, where they were several times affronted.

13 Received at Roterdam, and conducted to the English house.

Anno 1652.

MAy 10. R. *Henry Compton* slain in a Duell, neer Putney, by the L. *Swandoys*.

19 A Fight in the Downs be-

betwixt the English & Dutch.

25 Sir *George Ayscue* returned from reducing the Plantations.

June 17. A great Fire in Glascow in Scotland.

20 Much hurt done by thunder at Church-Layton in Cheshire.

27 Holland Ambassador craved audience.

29 Had it.

30 Departed hence.

Jul. - Sir *Geo: Ayscue* took, sunk, and dispersed 36. Dutch ships.

Aug. 16. Sir *Geo: Ayscue* fought the Dutch neer Plym.

31 C. *Massey* escap. from the Tower.

Sep. 5 French Fleet beaten by the English under *G. Blake.*

6 Dunkirk taken by the Spaniard.

19 Parl. Fleet (consisting of 18. sail) set forth of Yarmouth, to convoy home the Merchants ships, who had put themselves under the protection of the King of Denmark.

24 Those ships were demanded by the English.

26 K. of Denmark refused to deliver them.

27 The Fleet returned for England.

30 Antilope lost.

Oc. 2. Portugall Ambassad. had audience.

15 The Fleet arrived at Burlington Bay.

M. *Bradshaw* sent (as Agent) to the King of Denm. on behalf of the Merchants.

No. - M. *Thomas May* dyed suddenly in the night.

20 Dutch Fleet on the back of Godwin sands.

29 G. *Blake* worsted by the Dutch.

30 Phœnix Frigot recovered from the Dutch.

Feb. 18. A terrible Sea-fight betwixt the English and Dutch near to the Isles of Wight and Portland, wherein the Dutch were worsted.

19, 20 English Fleet (in the Levant Seas) worsted by the Dutch.

Anno 1653.

April 20. PArliament dissolved by the Army.

30 A Councel of state declared.

May 28. The English Fleet arrived (from the Northwards) in Plymouth Road.

June 2, 3. Another sea-fight betwixt the English and Dutch, who were worsted; yet Gen. *Dean* (of the English) therein slain.

10 M. *Lilburn* (hearing of the change of government) returned into England without license.

14 He sued to the Generall for protection.

15 He was secured in the Sheriff of London's house.

16 Sent prisoner to Newgate.

Jul. 4. New elected Members met in the Council Chamber.

5 New Parliam. first sate.

13 M. *Lilburn* brought to trial at the Sessions house in the Old Bayly.

16 He put in his exceptions to the Bill of Indictment; the Sessions ended, and so his triall was deferred till the next Sessions.

20 Generall Assembly of the Scotch Kirk dispersed.

29, 30 A third bloody encounter 'twixt the English and Dutch, whose Admiral *Van Trump* was therein slain, and their Fleet worsted.

Au. 5 Chancery voted down by the New Parliament.

10 M. *Lilburn* brought again to his trial.

20 M. *Lilburn* acquitted by his Jury, but sent back to Newgate.

26 Act for marriages.

27 M. *Lilburn* removed from Newgate to the Tower.

Sep 2 Londoners petition the Parliament for continuance of Tithes.

No 4 An Act for redresse of Mischiefs arising by Writs of Errour, and Writs of false Judgement.

Dec. 12. New Parliament dissolved.

16 G. *Cromwell* first sworn Protector.

19 Proclaimed so in England.

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21 Proclamation made for continuing all persons in their offices.

Jan. 19. An Ordinance declaring what offences shall be adjudged Treason.

Another repealing the Acts and Resolves of Parliament, touching subscribing the Engagement.

20 Warm blood rained at Pool in Dorsetshire.

31 Protector proclaimed in Ireland.

Feb. 8. Magnificently feasted by the City.

Mar. 15. Three Suns seen at Dublin.

Anno 1654.

April 5. PEace conclud. with the Dutch.

15 Protector first dined, and first lodged in Wh. Hall.

26 Peace with the Dutch proclaimed,

30 Ambassadour *Whitlock* arrived at Gravesend from Sweden.

Jul. 6 A High Court of Justice in Westminster-Hall.

10 M. *Gerard* & *Don Pantal. Sa* beh.

M. *Vowel* executed.

Aug. 21. *Humphrey Marston* executed.

Sept. 3. Another Parl. met at Westminster.

Oc. 6 G. *Blake* set sail from Plymouth.

Dec. 19. Gen *Pen* for Hispaniola.

jā. 22 Parl. dissolved.

29 G. *Pen* at Barbadoes.

Fe. 12 Fire in Fleet-street.

Mar. 1. An intended Insurrection about York.

12 An Insurrection about Salisbur. and other parts.

20 Fire in Thredneedle-street.

Anno 1655.

Mar. 26. LOndoners petitioned to have the Militia revived.

James the noble Duke of *Lenox* died.

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31 Th: Fleet set saile from Barbadoes.

Apr. 4. The greatest part of the Army landed in Hispaniola.

16 The remainer landed there.

Seve-

18 Severall persons condemned at Exeter, for the late Insurrection at Salisbury.

22 Fire in Southwark.

Ma.2 A Dutchman executed at S. *Katherines*, for murder.

3 Mr. *Kesy* and Mr. *Thorp* executed at Salisbury, and the Army in Hispaniola discomfited and shipped.

7 Seven others executed at Salisbury.

9 Col. *Penruddock* and Col. *Grove* beheaded at Exeter.

10 Mr. *John Lucas* at Salisbury.

The Fleet anchored in S. Jamiaca harbour, and entred the Town.

19 Divers persons executed at Chard. Major *Hunt* escaped in his Sisters habit.

Ju.12 Cavaliers imprisoned.

25 The Fleet (bound for England) set sail from Jamiaca.

Jul.3 Fire at Lambeth.

Aug. 13. The Fleet anchored at the Spit-head near Portsmouth.

Se.9 Gen. *Venables* arrived at Portsmouth.

20 He and G. *Pen* committed to the Tower.

Nov. Peace with France ratified.

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24 Cavaliers disarmed, &c.

28 Peace with France proclaimed.

Feb. Warre with England

16. proclaimed by the Spaniards at Dunkirk.

21 A generall Embargo in England for 21 days.

29 *Ch. Stuart* from Colen.

Mar. Fleet put forth to Sea

18. but forced into Torbay.

21 Archbish. of Armagh died.

Anno 1656.

27 FLeet set saile out of Torbay.

Apr. Archbish. of Armagh

17. buried.

July Peace with Portugall

10. ratified, and the Writs (summoning another Parl.) sealed.

26 Ten sail of ships returned from the Fleet.

Aug. A generall Election

20. of Parliament Members.

Se.10 A rich ship taken by the

the Englisth from the Spaniards in the Bay of Cadiz.

17 Parliam. first sate, and elected Sir *Thomas Widdrington* for their Speaker.

Octo. 3. The River of Thames ebbed and flowed twice in three hours.

8 A Thanksgiving at Westminster for success against the Spaniard.

24 Gen. *Montagu* returned into Stokes Bay.

No. 1 The Silver taken in the Spanish Gallion brought into the Tower: and

Th: Marq. of *Baden* and his brother, prisoners to London.

Dec. 10. Co'. *William Lockart* and Mr. *James Calthrope* Knighted.

15 Lord Major *Tichborn* Knighted.

17 *Ja: Naylor* sentenced.

18 Pillory'd in the Palace-yard, and whipped to the Old Exchange.

27 Pillory'd again, bored through the tongue with a hot iron, and stigmatiz'd in the Forehead, at the Old Exchange.

Ja. 6. Coll. *James Whitlock* Knighted.

14 Judge *Jenkins* (that constant Sufferer) ordered his liberty; yet continues he still in Windsor Castle.

17 The Parliaments sentence executed upon *J. Naylor* at Bristoll.

24 Peace wth Portugall proclaimed.

James Naylor committed to Bridewell, London.

Fe. 9 *Miles Sundercombe* br. to his triall in Westm. Hall, where he had sentence of death pronounced against him as a Traitor.

13 Said to have poysoned himself.

17 Drawn at a horses tail to Tower hill, where under the Scaffold a hole being digged he was turned in naked, & had a stake driven through him.

20 A Thanksgiving for the Deliverance.

Mar. 3. Alderman *Dickenson* of York Knighted.

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Anno 1657.

Ap.9. Another dangerous Plot said to be discovered, whereupon

10 M.G. *Harrison*, Coll. *Rich*, Major *Danvers*, and Capt. *Lawson*, with severall others secured.

20 G. *Blake* attempted the Spanish Fleet in Sancta Cruz.

May 4. Sir *Jo. Reinoldson* commissionated to command the 6000 foot raised for the French service.

8 The Protector gave the Parliament his final answer, *That he could not undertake the Government with the title of KING.*

8,9. 3500 of the new raised forces imbarqued for France.

16 The remainder the like.

17 Sir *John Reinoldson* followed after.

19 Resolved that *LORD PROTECTOR* should be the title inserted in the Humble Petition and Advice.

25 Humble Petition and Advice consented to by the Protector.

26 *John Sturges* committed to the Tower.

June 3. Parliament kept a Thanksgiving for the great success at Sancta Cruz.

11 Capt. *Stainer* Knighted for his good service there.

26 The Protectors magnificent and solemn Investiture at Westminster.

Parl. adjourn'd till Jan. 20.

Jul. 1 Protector proclaimed in London.

3 A lamentable Accident at Ratcliff, by gunpowder.

7 G. *Montagu* to Greenwich, in order to his sea-expedition.

8 Ground sunk at Bickley in Cheshire.

5 Protector proclaimed at Dublin.

15 The like at Edenbur.

18 L. *Rich. Cromw.* elected Chancellor of Oxford.

20 *J. Cleypole* Esq. created Baronet, and afterward Knighted.

24 Col. *Edw. Sexby* committed to the Tower.

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29 L. *Rich. Cromwell* installed Chancel. of Oxf.

Aug. 20. Newes came of the death of Gen *Blake*, and Vice-Admiral *Badiley*.

17 M. *Jefford*, M. *Ashley*, and M. *Alanson* committed to the Tower.

19 The Corps of G. *Blake* brought to Greenwich.

20 Capt. *Bernard* (sometimes of the Army) execut. at Tyb. for robbery.

27 Maj. Gen. *Jephson* sent as a publick Minister into Sweden.

29 *John Lilburn* died at Eltham.

31 One *Nath. Butler* executed in Cheapside, for the Murder of *John Knight* an Apprentice, son to a Gentleman of good worth in Berksh.

Sept. 4. M. *Medow* sent as a publick Minister into Denmark.

9 The same day *John Lilburn* brought to London, and buried by the Quakers, in the new Church yard adjoyning to Bedlam.

G. *Blake* buryed in *Hen.* 7. Chapel.

Portugall Ambassad. had private audience.

1657 Jun. The most Learned D. *Harvey* died of meer Age and Study, who *Anno* 1615. published his discovery of the *Bloods Circulation*.

Thus trace we *Time*, and (in our severall Sphæres)
Slightly pass over Ne'r-returning yeares:
Thus *States* and *Kingdomes* to a Period draw;
Their *Politicks* must yield to *Nature's Law*:
Thus *Kings* and *Beggars* are Companions made,
Shake hands, and knock the *Scepter* 'gainst the *Spade*:
Thus *Courts* and *Cottages* become one Roof,
And *Carts* and *Chariots* meet without Reproof:
Thus all the *Greatnesse* Mortalls do contend
And *Damne their Souls for*, slideth to

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